The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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REVENGE OF THE SIGNOR BASIL.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

It was in the golden month of August, not very long ago, that the steamer, which plies between S. Mark's stairs, at Venice, and the River into which Phaeton turned a somerset with the horses of the sun, started on its course over the lagoon, with an unusual godsend of passengers. The moon was rising from the air bosom of the Adriatic; and, while the flush of the west was still glowing on the landward side of the Campanile, a paler gleam was brightening momently on the other, and the Arabic domes of St. Mark, and the flying Mercury on the Dogana, faded to the setting orb, and kindled to the rising with the same Talleyrandesque facility.

For the first hour, the Mangia-foco sputtered on her way, with a silent company; the poetry of the scene, or the regrets at leaving the delicious city lessening in the distance, affecting all alike with a thoughtful incommunicativeness. Gradually, however, the dolphin hues over the Brenta faded; the marble city sank into the sea, with its turrets and bright spires; the still lagoon became a plain of polished glass; and the silent groups, leaning over the rails, found tongues and feet, and began to stir and murmur.

With the usual unconscious crystallization of society, the passengers of the Mangia-foco had yielded one side of the deck to a party of some rank, who had left their carriages at Ferrara, in coming from Florence to Venice, and were now upon their return to the city of Tasso, stomaching, with what grace they might the contact of a vulgar conveyance, which saved them the hundred miles of posting between Ferrara and the Brenta. In the centre of the aristocratic circle, stood a lady, enveloped in a Cashmere, but with her bonnt hung by the string over her arm—one of those women of Italy, upon whom the divinest gifts of loveliness are showered with a profusion which apparently impoverishes the sex of the whole nation. A beautiful woman, in that land, is rarely met, but, when she does appear, she is what Venus would have been after the contest for beauty of Ida, had the armour of her antagonists, as in the tournaments of Chivalry, been added to the palm of victory. The Marquisa del Marmore was apparently twenty three, and she might have been an incarnation of the morning star for pride and brightness.

On the other side of the deck, stood a group of young men, who by their careless and rather shabby dress, but pale and intellectual faces, were of that class met in every public conveyance of Italy. The portfolios, under their arms, ready for a sketch, would have removed a doubt of their profession, had one existed, with that proud independence for which this youthful body of enthusiasts is remarkable, they had separated themselves equally from the noble and ignoble, disqualified by inward superiority from association with the one, and, by accidental poverty, from the claims cultivation might give them upon the other. Their glances at the divine face turned toward them from the party I have alluded to, were less constant than those of the vulgar who could not offend, but they were evidently occupied more with it than with the fishing-boats lying asleep on the lagoon; and of them, half buried in a coil of rope, and looking under the arm of another, had already made a sketch of her that might, some day, make the world wonder from what seventh heaven of fancy such an angelic vision of a head had descended upon the painter's dream.

In the rear of this group, with the air of one who would conceal himself from View, stood a young man who belonged to the party; but who, with less of the pallor of intellectual habits in his face, was much better dressed than his companions, and had, in spite of the portfolio under his arm, and a head of a Salvator-breadth of rim, the undisguisable air of a person accustomed to the best society. While maintaining a straggling conversation with his friends, with whom he seemed a favorite, Signor Basil employed himself looking over the sketch of the lovely marquisa going on at his elbow; occassionally, as if to compare it with the original, stealing a long look from between his hand and his slouched hat at the radiant creature, sitting so unconsciously for her picture, and, in a low voice, correcting, as by the result of his gaze, the rapid touches of the artist.

"Take a finer pencil for the nostril, caro mio!" said he, "it is as thin as the edge of a violet, and its transparent curve—"

Cospetto!" said the youth, "but you see by this faint light better than I. If she would but turn to the moon—"

The Signor Basil suddenly flung his handkerchief into the lagoon, bringing its shadow between the queen of night and the Marquisa del Marmore, and, attracted from her revery by the passing object, the lady moved her head quickly to the light, and, in that moment, the spirited lip and mostril were transferred successfully to the painters sketch.

"Thanks, mio bravo!" enthusiastically exclaimed the looker-on, "Giorgione would not have beaten thee with the crayon!" and with a rudeness which surprised the artist, he seized the paper from beneath his hand, walked away with it to the stern, and leaning far over the rails, perused it fixedly by the mellow lustre of the moon. The youth presently followed him, and, after a few words exchanged in an undertone, Signer Basil slipped a piece of gold into his hand, and carefully placed the sketch in his own portfolio.

It was toward midnight when the Mangia-foco entered the Adige, and, keeping its steady way between the low banks of the river, made for the grass-grown and flowery canal which connects its waters with the Po. Most of the passengers had yielded to the dreway influence of the night air, and, of the aristocratic party on the larboard side, the young marquisa alone was waking. Her friends had made couches of their cloaks and baggage, and were reclining at her feet, while the artists, all except the Signor Basil, were stretched fairly on the deck, their portfolios beneath their heads, and their large hats covering their faces from the powerful rays of the moon.

"Miladi does justice to the beauty of the night," said the waking artist in a low and respectful tone, as he rose from her feet with a cluster of tuberoses she had let fall from her hand.

"It is indeed lovely, Signor Pittore!" responded the marquisa, glancing at his portfolio and receiving the flowers with a gracious inclination; "have you touched Venice from the lagoon to-night?"

The Signor Basil opened his portfolio, and replied to the indirect request of the lady by showing her a very indifferent sketch of Venice from the island of St. Lazzaro. As if to escape from the necessity of praising what had evidently disappointed her, she turned the cartoon hastily, and exposed, on the sheet beneath, the spirited and admirable outline of her own matchless features.

A slight start alone betrayed the surprise of the high-born lady, and, raising the cartoon to examine it more closely, she said with a smile "You may easier tread on Titian's heels than Canaletti's. Bezzuoli has painted me, and not half so well. I will awake the marquis and he shall purchase it of you."

"Not for the wealth of the Medici, madam!" said the young man, clasping his portfolio hastily, "pray do not disturb monsignore! The picture is dear to me!"

The marquisa looked into his face, and, with a glance around, which the accomplished courtier before her read better than she dreamed, she draw her shawl over her blanched shoulders and settled herself to listen to the conversation of her new acquintance.

"You would be less gracious if you were observed, proud beauty!" thought Basil, "but while you think the poor painter may while away the tediousness of a vigil, he may feed his eye on your beauty as well."

The Mangia-foco turned into the canal, threaded its lily-paved waters for a mile or two and then, putting forth upon the broad besom of the Po, went on her course against the stream, and, with retarded pace, penetrated toward the sun-beloved heart of Italy. And while the late hours of the night performed their procession with the stars, the Marquisa del Marmora leaned sleepless and unfatigued against the railing, listening with mingled curiosity and scorn to the passionate love-murmur of the enamoured painter. His hat was thrown aside, his fair and curling locks were flowing in the night air, his form was bent earnestly but respectfully toward her, and on his lip, with all its submissive tenderness, there sat a shadow of something she could not define, but which rebuked ever and anon, as with the fierce regard of a noble, the condescension she felt toward him as an artist.

Upon the lofty dome of the altar in the cathedral of Bologne, stands poised an angel in marble, not spoken of in the books of travelers, but, perhaps, the loveliest incarnation of a blessed cherub that ever lay in the veined bosom of Pentelicus. Lost and unobserved on the vast floor of the nave, the group of artist, who had made a day's journey from Ferrara, sat in the wicker chairs hired for a baioch the vesper, and drew silently from this angel, while the devout people of Bologna murmured their prayers around. Signor Basil alone was contented to look over the work of his companions and the twilight had already began to brighten the undying lamps at the shrine; when he started from the pillar against which he leaned and crossed hastily toward a group issuing from a private chapel in the western aisle. A lady walked between two gentlemen of noble mien, and, behind her, attended by an equally-distinguished company, followed that ladie's husband the Marquisa del Marmore. They were strangers passing through Bologna, and had been attended to vespers by some noble friends.

The companions of the signor Basil looked on with some surprise, as their enamoured friend stepped confidently before the two nobles in attendance upon the lady, and arrested her steps with a salutation, which, though respectful as became a gentleman, was marked with the easy politeness of one acoustomed to a favorable reception.

"May I congratulate miladi!" he said, rising slowly from his bow and fixing his eyes with unembarrassed admiration on her own liquid but now frowning orbs, "upon her save journey over the Marches. Bologna," he continued glancing at the nobles with a courteous smile, "welcomes her fittingly."

The lady listened with a look of surprise, and the Bolognese glanced from the dusty boots of the artist to his portfolio.

"Has the painter the honor to know La Signora?" asked the cavalier on her right.

"Signor, si!" said the painter fiercely, as a curl arched the lady's lip and she prepared to answer.

The color mounted to the temples of the marquesa and her husband, who had loitered beneath the Madonna of Domenichino, coming up at the instant, she bowed coldly to the Signor Basil, and continued down the aisle. The artist followed to her carriage, and lifted his hat respectfully as the lumbering equipage took its way by the famous statue of Neptune, and then, with a confident smile, which seemed to his companions somewhat mistimed, he muttered between his teeth "ciascuno son bel'giorno," and strolled leisuringly on with them to the trattoria.

The court of the grand duke of Florence is perhaps the most cosmopolitan and the most easy of access in all Europe. The Austrian-born monarch himself, adopting in some degree the frank and joyous character of the people over whom he reigns, throws open his parks and palaces, his gardens and galleries, to the strangers passing through; and, in the season of gayety, almost any presentable person, resident at Florence, may procure the entree to the court balls, and start fair with noble dames and gentlemen, for grace in courtly favor. The fetes at the Palazzo Pitti, albeit not always exempt from a leaven of vulgarity, are always brilliant and amusing; and the exclusives of the court, though they draw the line distinctly enough to their own eye, mix with apparent abandonment in the motley waltz and mazurka and either from good nature or a haughty conviction of their superiority, never suffer the offensive cordon to be felt, scarce to be suspected, by the multitude who divert them. The grand-duke, to common eyes, is a grave and rather timid person, with more of the appearance of the scholar than of the sovereign, courteous in public, and benevolent and earnest in his personal attentions to his guests at the palace. The royal quadrille may be shared without permission of the grand chamberlain and the royal eye, after the first one or two dances of ceremeny, searches for partners by the lamp of beauty, heedless of the diamonds on the brow, or the star of nobility on the shoulder. The grand supper is scarce more exclusive, and on the disappearance of the royal cortege, the delighted crowd take their departure, having seen no faces more favored than themselves, and contented with the gracious absence of pretension in the nobilta of Tuscany.

Built against the side of a steep hill, the Palazzo Pitti encloses its rooms of state within massive and sombre walls in Front, while, in the rear, the higher stories of the palace open forth on a level with the delicious gardens of the Boboli, and contain suites of smaller apartments, fitted up with a cost and luxury which would beggar the dream of a Sybarite. Here lives the monarch, in a seclusion rendered deeper and more sacred by the propinquity of the admitted world in the apartments below; and in this sanctuary of royalty is enclosed a tide of life, as silent and unsuspected by the common inhabitant of Florence, as a flow of the ocean-veiled Arethusa by the mariner of the Ionian main. Here the invention of the fiery genius of Italy is exhausted in poetical luxury—here the reserved and silent sovereign throws off his mantien of royal condescension, and enters with equal arms into the lists of love and wit—here burns (as if upon an altar fed with spice-woods and precious gums) the fervent and uncalculating passions of this glowing clime in fenses refined by noble nurture, and hearts prompted by the haughty pulses of noble blood, and here to the threshold of this sanctuary of royal pleasure, press all who know its secrets and who imagine a claim to it in their birth and attractions, while the lascia passare is accorded with a difficulty which alone preserves its splendor.

Some two or three days after the repulse of the Signor Basil in the cathedral of Bologna, the group of traveling artists were on their way from the Grand Gallery at Florence to their noon-day meal. Loitering with slow feet through the crowded and narrow Via Calzaioli, they emerged into the sunny piazza, and, looking up with understanding eyes at the slender shaft of the Campanile, (than which a fairer finger of religious architecture points not to heaven,) they took their way toward the church of Santa Trinita, proposing to eat their early dinner at a house named from its excellence in a certain temperate beverage, La Birra. The traveler should be advised also, that by paying an extra paul in the bottle, he may have at this renowned eating-house, an old wine sunned in the southern shoulder of Fiesole, that hath in its flavor a certain redolence of Boccaccio, scarce remarkable since it grew in the scene of the Decameron, but of a virtue which to the Hundred Tales of Love, is what the Gradus ad Parnassum should be to the building of a dythyrambick. The oil of two crazie upon the palm of the fat waiter, Giusseppe, will assist in calling the vintage to his memory.

A thundering rap upon the gate of the adjoining palazzo, arrested the attention of the artists as they were about to enter the Birra, and in the occupant of a dark-green cabriolet, drawn by a pampered horse of the dukes breed, they recognized, elegantly dressed and posed on his seat a la D'Orsay, the Signor Basil. His coat was of an undecided color, and his gloves were of primrose purity.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

—We would call the especial attention of our fashionable ladies to the well known Millinery Establishment of Mrs. Riordan, No. 134 Kearny street, near Sutter. Great quantities of the latest spring styles from Europe, as well as from New York, have been received last week at the above named establishment, where at present a great collection of the finest artificial flowers, laces, ribbons, veils, as well as splendidly made ladies' and children's bonnets are exhibited, and where all the aforesaid goods can be had at lowest prices. Mrs. Riordan, established in this city for many years, is well known among our fashionable ladies as the best milliner. All the bonnets, etc., manufactured at her establishment surpass all the others widely in taste and beauty. Mrs. Riordan keeps constantly a great quantity of picnic hats on hand.

—Albert W. Mann, Commission Merchant, 418 Davis street, gives prompt attention to all consignments of produce and provisions.

—Boxes of every description are made at liberal rates at the San Francisco Mill, Market street, between Beal and Main streets.

A LEGEND.

EL KHOUDR, THE ORIGINAL OF THE WANDERING JEW ZADIG, AND SIMILAR STORIES.

One day, say the Mussulmans, Moses boasted before Joshua of his wisdom. Then said God to him, "Go to the place where the sea of the Greeks join the Persian Gulf, and there you find one who surpasses you in wisdom." Moses therefore announced to the Hebrews, who continued their murmurs, that, in punishment for their stiffneckedness and rebellion, they were condemned by God to wander for forty years in the desert. Then having asked God how he should recognize the wise man of whom God had spoken to him, he was bidden to take a fish in his basket; "and," said God, "the fish will lead thee to my faithful servant." Moses went on his way with Joshua, having the fish in his basket. In the evening he arrived on the shore of the sea and fell asleep.

When he awoke in the morning Joshua forgot to take fish, and Moses not regarding it, they had advanced far on their journey before they remembered that that they had neglected the basket and slept, but they found the basket empty. As they were greatly troubled at this loss, they saw the fish before them, standing upright like a man, in the sea; and it led them and they followed along the coast; and they did not stay till their guide suddenly vanished. Supposing that they had reached their destination, they explored the neighborhood, and found a cave, at the entrance to which were inscribed these words: "In the Name of the all-powerful and all-merciful God." Joshua and Moses, entering this cavern, found a man seated there, fresh and blooming, but with white hair and a long white beard which descended to his feet. This was the prophet El Khoudr.

Some say he was the same as Elias, some say he was Jeremiah, some that he was Lot, and some that he was Jonah. The greatest uncertainty reigns as to who El Khoudr really is. All that is known of him is that he went to Alexander, the Two-horned, to the West, and drank of the fountain of immortality, and thenceforth he lives an undying life, ever fresh, but marked with the signs of a beautiful old age. El Khoudr derives his name from the circumstance of his having sat on a bare stone, and when he rose from it the stone was green and covered with grass. In later times he was put to death for the true faith with various horrible tortures, by an idolatrous king, but he revived after each execution.

The explanation of the mystery of El Khoudr is this: He is the old Sun-god Thammuz of the Sabeans, and when he was dethroned by Mohammed, he sank in popular tradition to the level of a prophet, and all the old myths of the Sun-god were related of the prophet. His wandering to the west is the sun setting there; his drinking there of the well of immortality is the sun plunging into the sea. His clothing the dry rock with grass is significant of the power of the sun over vegetation. His torments are figures of the sun setting, in storm, in flames of crimson, or swallowed by the black thunder cloud; but from all his perils he rises again in glory in the eastern sky.

Moses said El Khoudr: "Take me for thy disciple; permit me to accompany thee, and to admire the wisdom God hath given thee."

"Thou canst not understand it," answered the venerable man. "Moreover, thy stay with me is short."

"I will be patient and submissive," said Moses; "for God's sake, reject me not."

"Thou mayest follow me," said the sage. "But ask me no questions, and wait till I give thee, at my pleasure, the sense of that which thou comprehendest not."

Moses accepted the condition, and El Khoudr led him to the sea, where there was a ship at anchor. The prophet took a hatchet and cut two timbers out her side, so that she foundered.

"What art thou doing?" asked Moses, "the people on board the ship will be drowned."

"Did I not say to thee that thou would not remain patient for long; said the sage.

"Pardon me," said Moses; "I forgot what I had promised."

El Khoudr continuhd his course. Soon they met a beautiful child who was playing with shells on the sea-shore. The prophet took a knife which hung at his girdle, and cut the throat of the child.

"Wherefore has thou killed the innocent?" asked Moses in horror.

"Did I not say to thee," repeated El Khoudr "that thy journey with me would be short?"

"Pardon me once more," said Moses; "if I raise my voice again, drive me from thee."

After having continued their journey for some way, they arrived at a large town, hungry and tired. But no one would take them in or give them food, except for money. El Khoudr, seeing that the wall of a large house, from which he had been driven away, menaced ruin, set it up firmly, and then retired. Moses was astonished, and said, "Thou has done the work of several masons for many days. Ask for a wage which will pay for our lodgings.

Then answered the man, "We must separate. But before we part, I will explain what I have done. The ship which I injured belongs to a poor family. If it had sailed it would have fallen into the hands of pirates. The injury I did can be easily repaired, and the delay will save the vessel for those worthy people who own her. The child I killed had a bad disposition, and it would have corrupted its parents. In its place God will give them pious children. The house which I repaired belongs to orphans, whose father was a man of substance. It has been let to unworthy people. Under the wall is a hidden treasure. Had the tenants mended the wall they would have found and kept the treasure. Now the wall will stand till its legitimate owners come into the house, when they will find the treasure. Thou seest I have not acted blindly and foolishly." Moses asked pardon of the prophet, and he returned to the people of the wilderness.

—The best Eastern Oysters can be had now at the lowest rates by Morgan & Co., 87 California Market.

OPHIR AND INDIA.

A brief contribution from the pen of H. Xiepert appears in the *Israelit* of Mayence, on the mooted question, the situation of Ophir, in which he takes strong ground against identifying it with any district in South Africa.

Although it is very satisfactory, says the writer, that the untiring energy of the German traveler, Mauch, in Africa, is rewarded by discoveries of gold and diamond mines and by unexpected remains of the highest antiquarian value, still it is necessary to express decided doubts against the validity of the hasty conclusions on the character of these ruins as made by Prof. Peterman of Gotha, which have appeared in various papers. It is for the third or fourth time that the old Portuguese fable of the fifteenth century about the then gold discovered country Sofola, has been renewed and brought up in connection with Ophir of the Bible.

Whoever has studied from an etymological standpoint the traditions in which the commerce of antiquity is developed, is satisfied that Opir was long age identified with India, especially by the profound researches of Lassen. It has been proved in the first place, that the words used in the Bible for the products brought from Ophir, ivory, peacocks, apes, and spices, are almost unchanged Sanscrit terms. Again, the name of Ophir, is the synonym for the lower districts of India, Abhira. All objections against the natural scarcity of gold in were also refuted.

It is hardly to be supposed that India, which has been since that time, and propably long before, in constant commercial intercourse with the West, should be with drawn for a supposition in favor of a South African country, entirely unknown to all civilized nations of antiquity, and particularly to Greek scientists who never overlooked Phœnician discoveries. Are we to prefer a country first mentioned in the Arabian middle ages by late authors, but by no Arabian geographer before the 13th century? We must not forget that the alleged domestic but apparently imported Arabian legends about the female friend of Solomon, are spread over the whole Orient to the gates of Constantinople.

It will hardly be necessary to warn against deceptive conclusions from the character of the ruins already brought to light. Where have the avaricious Phœnician merchants erected great stone structures on the coasts and to a less extent in the interior, which could be compared with these discovered? The Greek sources report only about wooden buildings, covered by metal, as Phœnician palaces and temples. In view of these facts, it is advisadle not to entertain any positive judgment on the discoveries of Mr. Mauch until they become better known. *J. M.*

We take the following from a Baltimore paper:

"SWISS BELL RINGERS.—The performance last night attracted the most brilliant audience of the week. The dress circle was literally packed with the beauty and fashion of the city, and there were a number of ladies in the orchestra chairs. The performance was chaste and elevated throughout, and of its character highly artistic. Miss Nellie Knapp is deservedly a favorite. Her vocalization is sweet and pure, and her shading indicates more than ordinary sympathy with the music she sings. Miss Anna Berger's cornet solo was the feature of the evening. Her first appearance appealed to the critical, but in an encore she executed "an old familiar air" that was one of the tenderest, most expressive, instrumental performances we have ever listened to. "It touched the soul of man" like the memory of a beautiful dream. Of Mr. Russell it is not necessary to speak. His impersonations and facial dilineation are inimitable. This evening there will be a grand family matinee, and te-night the troupe, by request of a number of prominent Pythians, takes a complimentary benefit. It will be remembered that when the troupe was last here they gave a benefit to the Order, and assisted in the dedication of Hines Lodge. It is hoped that every Pythian will labor to make te-night's testimonial a success."

BERLIN.—Mr. John Hoff of Berlin celebrated lately his thirtieth anniversary as a brewer. From nearly all parts of the globe he received congratulations, and among them one from the German emperor. Mr. Hoff, with his known benevolence, made the occassion memorable by a present of more than one thousand thalers for the suffering Jews in Persia, and increased the capital deposited by him for the support of invalids by 500 thalers. In the evening a large number of friends assembled at Mr. Hoff's house. The different speakers on the occasion, especially mentioned his patriotism, benevolence piety and diligence.

PRAGUE.—The old Claus-synagogue at Prague was lately the scene of a bold robbery. At half-past one in the afternoon, the sexton, Mr. Morris Osers, opened the synagogue and, accompanied by a servant girl, entered to have fires lighted. When the servant opened the closet, where the wood was deposited, a man jumped out, eluded her grasp and hastened out of doors. The sexton, engaged in another part of the building, soon pursued him, and succeeded in having him caught by a policeman. In the hands of the thief were found about 300 gulden worth of silver utensils of the synagogue.

VIENNA.—The *Israelit* reports from Vienna that a new orthodox congregation has started in that city.—About from three to four hundred persons met at the Schiff-synagogue, and Mr. J. L. Freistadl presided. The constitution was read and approved, and a committee elected to procure a charter. We still hope that the intended separation will not take place, and the great Jewish community of the metropolis Vienna be torn asunder. In union is strength.

THE ROUMANIAN JEWS.

The Jews of Roumania are among the most unfortunate people of Europe. The are constantly being persecuted for no other reason than that they are Jews. They are set upon by infuriated mobs, who show their Christian feelings by kicking, trampling on, and killing the unhappy children of Israel. English philanthrophy, which embraces everything in its wide net of speechifying, and inviting subscriptions, and forming committees, has taken up the case of these of poor wretches, and has invited Mr. Bright to be present at a meeting on their behalf. Mr. Bright could not attend, but he wrote to say how shocked he was that Jews should be so ill-used, and that religious bigotry should still exercise so much sway in the world. The obvious thing to do seems to be to appeal to the Roumanian Government, but the Roumanian Government is not nearly so powerful to check the evil as it would wish to be. It knows that these raids on the Jews are a disgrace to it and to the nation it represents; but then they are exceedingly popular, and the electors of the Chamber are determined not be baulked in their private diversions by the weakness of the Government. The barbarism and fanaticism of the population, and old traditions of hatred towards the Jews, combine to keep up the custom; and Roumanians of the lower classes are impervious to the reproaches of Europe and the criticism of Bright. But it is not merely religious fanaticism that sets the Roumanians against the Jews. It is the old story. The Jews are too clever for the Christians. They are more thrifty, more intelligent, more united. They make make money when the degraded Christians do not make it. They lend money and get hold of the property of their debtors, and this is the Christians resent. There is something certainly very sweet to the barbarous mind in first taking a man's money, and then, when he wants his money back, kicking him and beating and half killing him on high religious grounds. The Roumanians are in this respect only in the mental state in which Englishmen were in the thirteenth century. The strange thing is, that in spite of all persecution the Jews hold their ground. An extreme amount of persecution, of course, quenches the efforts and spirits of the Jews, as it does the efforts and spirits of every body of men. The Jews were kept out of England from the days of Edward I. to the days of Cromwell. They were hunted into Morocco, or into the pale of the Church by the Spanish Inquisition. But they are not to be crushed by half measures. Wherever money is to be made, and they are permitted to hold life even as a persecuted and miserable race, they flourish, multiply and grow rich. No spot is too remote, no form of trade is too disgusting, no climate too unhealthy for the Jew. He does not fear isolation or discomfort, for he and his people have been for centuries isolated and miserable. He is sustained by the traditions of his race, by the sympathy of his brethren, by the hopes of his religion, and by the contemplation of the gold he accumulates. In Roumania the Jews are said to be hated more than in the other semi-barbarous countries in the vicinity, because there are so many of them there. They aggravate the Christians by multiplying as the sands of the sea, where they are most trodden under foot and persecuted; and fear of power they cannot crush is one of the strongest influences at work to animate the fury of the Roumanian population.

There is no real difference between a Roumanian Jew and the Jews of Galicia or Bohemia, nor can they in turn be separated from the Jews of Germany, of France, or of England. The dirty, greasy usurers of Roumania are the humble brethren of the financiers of London and Frankfort, and that the Jews are a great power in Europe is incontestable. What are, it may be asked, the secrets of their power? They are religion, the capacity for making money, and internal union. A ceremonial and, therefore, exclusive religion, a religion that binds together its members by rites that seem strange to the rest of the world, has a strong hold upon those who are within the fold. They are like the tenants of a beleagured fort cut off from the rest of mankind, and obliged to protect themselves and help each other. But religion is not enough to raise a race into eminence. The Jews and the Parsees are eminent, not only because they circumcize their sons, or light fires on the tops of their houses, but because they make money. The money they have gives them consequence; but it is not only the money itself that does this; it is the qualities that go to making money which raise them—the patience, the good sense, the capacity for holding on when others are frightened, the daring to make a stroke when the risk is sufficient to appal. And the Jews are not only religious and rich, they are bound together by intimate ties. The inner world of Judaism is that of a democracy. The millionaire never dreams of despising, or failing to aid, his poorest and most degraded brother. The kindness of Jews for Jews is unfailing, spontaneous, and unaffected. The shabbiest hat buyer or orange seller of Houndsditch is as sure of having the means provided for him of keeping the sacred feast of Passover as if he lived in a Piccadilly mansion. To the eyes of Jews, even the most degraded Jews do not seem so degraded as they do to the eyes of the outer world. The poorest have perhaps possessions which redeem them in the eyes of their brethren, and many of the lowest, greasiest, and most unattractive Hebrews who walk about the streets in search of old clothes or skins, are known by their coreligionists to be able to repeat by rote portions of sacred volumes by the hour at a time. To all the permanent causes of Jewish eminence there must, however, be added one that has only had time to develop itself since extreme bigotry has died away, and since in Western Europe the Jews have been treated, first with contemptuous toleration, then with cold respect, and finally, when they were, very rich, with servile adoration. These people—so exclusive, so intensely national, so intimately linked together—has shown the most astonishing aptitude for identifying themselves with the several countries in which they have cast their fortunes. An English Jew is an Englishman, admires English habits and English education, makes an excellent magistrate, plays to perfection the part of squire, and even exercises discreetly the power which, with its inexhaustible oddity, the English law gives to him, while it denies it to the members of the largest Christian sect, and presents incumbents to livings so as to please the most fastidious bishops. The French Jews were stout friends of France during the war, served as volunteers in the defence of Paris, and opened their purses to the national wants and their houses to the suffering French. The German Jews were as stout Germans in their turn, and in war, as in peace, they are always ready to show themselves Germans as well as Jews. It is the combination of qualities of both nations that is now raising the foremost of the German Jews to their high rank in the world of wealth. In that world, to be a German is to be a trader whom it is very hard to rival; to be a Jew is to be an operator whom it is impossible to beat; but to be a German Jew is to be a prince and captain among the people.

In this way the Jews have managed to overcome much of the antipathy which would naturally attach to men of an alien race and an alien religion. The English Jew is seen not to be standing aloof from England and English men. But it is impossible there should not be some sort of social barrier between the Jew and the Christian. They cannot intermarry, and it necessarily chills the kindness and intimacy of family intercourse when all the young people know that friendship can never grow into anything else. In order to overcome this obstacle, many wealthy Jews have chosen to abjure their religion, and enrol their household in the Christian communion. But the more high-minded and high-spirited among them shrink from doing this, and accept, and even glory in, the position into which they were born. Fortunately for himself and for England, a kind friend determined the religion of Mr. Disraeli before he was old enough to judge for himself, and in his maturer years he has been able conscientiously to adopt what he terms the doctrines of the school of Galilee. If they are not decoyed into Christianity by their social aspirations, Jews are unassailable, for the most part, by the force either of persecution or argument; and although there are some conversions to be attributed to Christian reasoning or Christian gold, they are probably counterbalanced by the accessions to Judaism of Christian women who marry Jewish husbands. The Jews therefore lead, and must lead, on the whole, a family life marked by something of reserve and isolation. But the disadvantages they have thus to endure are not without their compensative advantages. Their family, by being secluded, has gained in warmth and dignity. In very few families is there so much thoughtfulness, consideration, parental and fraternal affection, reverence for age, and care for the young as in Jewish families. The women, too, have been ennobled, not degraded, by being thrown on themselves and on their families for their sphere of thought and action. They are almost always thoroughly instructed in business, and capable of taking a part in the great affairs; for it has been the custom of their race to consider the wife the helpmate—the sharer in every transaction that establishes the position or enhances the comfort of the family. Leisure, activity of mind, and the desire to hand on the torch of instruction from the women of one generation to those of another, inspire Jewesses with a zeal for education, a love of refinement, and a sympathy with art. Homes of the best type are of course to be taken as the standard when it is inquired what are the characteristics of a race when seen at its bests; and European family life has few things equal to show to the family life of the highest type of Jews. Their isolation, again, makes most of the men liberal and free from the prejudices of class, just as their connection with their dispersed brethren relieves them from the pressure of insular narrowness. But, as Mr. Bright remarks, religious bigotry is slow to die away altogether; and even in educated English society there are few Christians who do not think themselves entitled to approach a Jew with a sense of secret superiority. If a Jew is ostentatious, or obtrudes his wealth, if his women are loaded with jewelry, if he talks the slang of the sporting world in order to show what a fine creature he is, society is as right to put him down as to put down any Christian like him. But the philanthropists who invited Mr. Bright to attend their meeting may be profitably invited to search their own hearts and ask themselves whether they are quite free from that feeling that the best Jew is never the equal of the worst Christian which is at the root of the Roumania riots, and which certainly is entirely out of keeping with the tenets and teaching of the school of Galilee.

THE EXPLORATION OF PALESTINE.—The latest accounts to the London *Times* from the Palestine Survey Corps, reports a highly satisfactory progress. During the month of January, the base line having been previously measured, triangulation was carried over one hundred square miles, of which eighty have been filled in and laid down on the large sheets. The triangulation included Jaffa. It is found to require great caution and management to get at the exact names of places, many of which Mr. Drake discovers to have been laid down wrongly in Van de Velde, owing to the jealously and suspicion of the "fellahim" who think that the survey is a preliminary to the re-conquest of the country. Rock-hewn tombs are found in various places. At Dayr Tarif they are of a pattern (an oblong opening, covered with a slab sunk in the flat surface of the rock) only heretofore discovered in Jebel el Zowi (North Syria, between Hamah and Aleppo). Excavated cisterns, shaped like beehives or inverted funnels, are very common. Subterraneous store-chambers are also found found, and are still used by the natives. The cisterns and graves at Daye Tarif have the same name (nawamis) as that given by the Bedouins in Sinai to the primeval cairns and tombs found there.

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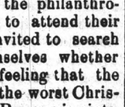

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Der reiche Daniel Itzig.

An der Ecke der Burg- und Friedrichsstraße in Berlin, an derselben Stelle, wo jetzt das große Börsengebäude sich befindet, stand bis vor zwölf Jahren ein großes einstöckiges Haus. Der große Hof, die breiten Treppen, die weiten und hohen Gemächer, kurz die ganze Bauart deutete darauf hin, daß hier ein reicher Mann sein Asyl aufgeschlagen hatte. Es war in der That das Haus eines reichen Mannes, des reichsten Juden in Berlin, das damals noch keine Kaiserstadt war und kaum mehr als einige hundert jüdische Familien zählte. Der Name dieses Berliner Rothschilds war Daniel Itzig oder auch wohl Daniel Jaffe.

Wie so mancher armer Junge, der heute seine eigene Equipage, seine galonnirten Diener, seine Villen und palastartigen Gebäude hat und sein Vermögen nach Hunderttausenden zählt, so war auch Daniel Itzig der Sohn armer Eltern. Seine Stammhütte — der Leser verzeihe diesen Ausdruck stand in Arnswalde, einem Städtchen in der Mark, und bald nach zurückgelegtem dreizehnten Jahr wurde der junge Daniel, der etwas Hebräisch gelernt und zur Noth schreiben konnte, in das Geschäft eingeführt: er betrieb den Viehhandel in der allerbescheidensten Weise als „Sasser" (Makler) und zwar mit einem Compagnon, einem Jugendfreunde. Als die beiden jungen Geschäftsleute eines Tages von einem Markte kamen, schlossen sie noch einen Handel ab. Samuel, so hieß sein Compagnon, hatte sich eine neue Peitsche gekauft, die dem Daniel besonders gefiel. Er nahm die Peitsche, besichtigte sie ihrer ganzen Länge nach und je länger er sie in der Hand hatte, desto mehr kam ihm die Lust an, sie sein eigen nennen zu können.

Verkauf mir die Peitsch', Samuel, wenn du sie mir doch nicht schenken willst, sprach endlich Daniel, nachdem er seinen Wunsch lange unterdrückt hatte.

Die Peitsch' ist mir nicht feil, erwiederte, das ist mein Rewach (Verdienst) vom ganzen Tag.

Nun doch; ich gebe dir vier Groschen dafür und mehr hat sie ja nicht gekostet: Du kannst dir leicht eine andere kaufen.

Je mehr Daniel in Samuel drang, desto weniger wollte dieser von einem Verkaufe der Peitsche wissen. Was sich aber Daniel, ein stämmiger Junge, ein Mal in den Kopf gesetzt hatte, das mußte er auch durchsetzen.

Weißt du was, sagte er endlich kurz und entschieden; ich gebe dir vier Groschen und in dem nächsten Wirthshaus ein Schnäpschen. Abgemacht! Doch Du sollst sehen, fügte er nach einer Weile hinzu, daß ich ein guter Freund von Dir bin, wenn ich einmal ein reicher Mann werde, was ich über zwanzig Tausend Thaler habe, soll Dir gehören.

Samuel konnte das Lachen nicht unterdrücken. Du ein reicher Mann! Allmächtiger Gott, darüber kann der Meschiach kommen. Du und zwanzig Tausend Thaler. Woher? Von deinem Sassroneth? gab ihm die Peitsche. Stolz trug sie David wie eine Siegestrophäe: er hatte seinen Willen wieder durchgesetzt.

Das wenig lukrative Geschäft des Viehhandels behagte Daniel nicht lange. Eines Tages faßte er den heroischen Entschluß, nach der Stadt überzusiedeln. Er zog den blauen Kittel aus, legte seine Sabbath-Kleider an und schlug den Weg nach Berlin ein. Was er bei seiner Ankunft in der damaligen noch jungen Königsstadt anfing, das wissen wir nicht; doch schon nach wenigen Jahren treffen wir „Herrn Daniel Itzig" als Besitzer einer Blechfabrik. Später legte er eine Oelmühle an und verheirathete sich mit seiner Mirjam, einer biederen frommen Frau, die ihm auch etwas Vermögen mitbrachte. Mit der geringfügigen Mitgift und dem kleinen Capital, daß er sich die Jahre hindurch erspart hatte, verband er sich zu einem großen Unternehmen mit dem alten Ephraim, dem Vater der berüchtigten Ehyhramiten, und mit — dem großen Friedrich. Bei den schlechten Münzen, welche im siebenjährigen Kriege coursirten, mußte der alte Ephraim Vaterschaft übernehmen; im Grunde war der König selber der Urheber und Anstifter des ganzen Unternehmens. Daniel Itzig wurde der dritte im Bunde und war auch der Ehrlichste. Das hat ihm der König noch dreißig Jahre später urkundlich bezeugt, indem er dem „Banquier Daniel Itzig," wie es in dem Patent der Familie heißt, wegen seines bekannten beständigen Wohlverhaltens und uneigennützigen Betragens als ein verdientes Merkmal der höchsten Gnaden für sich und seine ehelichen Descenten beiderlei Geschlechtes zu naturalisiren und ihnen dadurch alle Rechte christlicher Bürger in unseren gesammten Staaten und Landen zu verleihen geruhete.

Daniel Itzig war der erste in allen Rechten den Christen gleichgestellte Jude Berlins und versah lange Zeit die Würde eines Juden-Aeltesten, was so viel sagen will, als eines Vorstehers der Berliner Judengemeinde.

Unsere Leser denken sich gewiß Daniel Itzig den Judenältesten oder Vorsteher der Berliner Gemeinde als so einen Rosch Hakohel, vor dem die ganze Khille zitterte; er war geliebt und geehrt und seinem ganzen Wesen nach eine eigene Erscheinung. Freilich alles Wissens bar, war er doch ein Freund der jüdischen Wissenschaft und gehörte nicht zu den reichen Banquiers unserer Zeit, welche dem Geflügel den Hals in ihrer eigenen Küche umdrehen und dabei aus Caprice ihre Orthodoxie leuchten lassen. Daniel Itzig führte ein jüdisches Haus, achtete und ehrte die Thora und und Wissenschaft, stand aber auch in vorderster Reihe, wenn es galt einem alten abergläubischen Brauch den Credit zu nehmen. Er war der Erste, der auf seinem Hause in der Burgstraße einen Blitzableiter anbringen ließ und kümmerte sich wenig um das Geschrei, das die damaligen Orthodoxen darüber erhoben. Und in demselben Hause waren zwei Zimmer für einen jüdischen Gelehrten eingerichtet. In diesem Hause mit dem unjüdischen Blitzableiter saß Jahre lang der „Pri Megodim" und benutzte nicht allein die reichhaltige Bibliothek Itzigs, sondern war auch, so lange er in Berlin lebte, sein ständiger Tischgenosse. Ohne Itzigs Geld wäre der „Pri Megodim" schwerlich in die Oeffentlichkeit gedrungen. Seine Wohlthätigkeit kannte keine Grenzen. Jeder Arme, der nach Berlin kam, wurde von ihm reichlich unterstützt und er soll in Ermangelung baren Geldes, so erzählt man sich noch heute, sich manchmal einen seiner gold'nen Rockknöpfe abgerissen haben, um ihn einem ihn auf der Straße ansprechenden Armen als Almosen zu reichen. Itzig war überhaupt ein verständiger, und was noch weit mehr heißen will, ein selten ehrlicher Mann.

Eines Tages saß Daniel Itzig in seinem Komptoir, da meldete ihm einer seiner Buchhalter einen Mann, der ihn zu sprechen wünschte. Er scheint ein Anliegen zu haben, sagte der Buchhalter, und als ich ihn nach seinem Namen fragte, antwortete er mir er wäre ein alter Freund des Herrn Itzig aus Arnswalde.

Ein alter Freund aus Arnswalde? murmelte Itzig vor sich hin. Laß er einen Augenblick warten.

Es dauerte auch nicht lange und Itzig öffnete die Thür, um den Fremden zu empfangen.

Ich weiß nicht, sagte der Fremde sichtbar verlegen ob ich die Ehre habe von Herrn Itzig erkannt zu werden. Vor vielen Jahren waren wir gute Bekannte. Ich heiße Samuel....

Mein alter Chaver? Willkommen in Berlin. Ich freue mich, Sie wieder zu sehen.

Er erkundigte sich nach seiner Familie und entschuldigte sich bei ihm, daß er ihn jetzt nicht lange sprechen könne. So lange Sie in Berlin bleiben, sind Sie mein Gast; um 2 Uhr erwarte ich Sie zu Tisch, da will ich Sie auch meiner Familie vorstellen.

Mit diesen Worten reichte er dem Fremden, der kein reicher Mann zu sein schien, die Hand und ging in sein Zimmer, wo mehrere Adelige seiner harrten.

(Schluß folgt.)

Rom, im März. — Unter sämmtlichen Bewohnern der Siebenhügelstadt hat wohl keine Kategorie den Sturz des geistlichen Regiments wohlthätiger empfunden als die Juden. Ihre Lage hatte sich seit der Thronbesteigung Pius des Neunten vergleichsweise gebessert: demungeachtet seufzten sie unter dem Drucke, der nur darum einigermaßen erträglich schien, weil die frühere Sklaverei Alles überstieg, was die menschliche Phantasie auszuhecken vermag.

Es ist noch nicht allzulange her, daß der Ghetto allabendlich von den römischen Behörden zugeschlossen wurde, wie ein Gefängniß .... Ein Jude, der nach Sonnenuntergang außerhalb seines Stadtviertels betroffen wurde, war vogelfrei. Auch die famose Neujahr-Ceremonie reicht bis in die neueste Zeit herüber. Die jüdische Deputation mußte nämlich unter den demüthigsten Formalitäten nach dem Capitol kommen, ein Geschenk (!) von 4000 Scudi überreichen, und für sich und ihre schmutzigen (sic!) Brüder die Erlaubniß erflehen, auch im neuen Jahre die gebenedeite Luft der ewigen Stadt zu athmen. Der Führer der Deputation kniete schließlich nieder, der Senator, unter dessen Vorsitz die nichtswürdige Farce in Scene ging, setzte ihm den Fuß in den Nacken, und erklärte dann in hochfahrendem Tone, Se. Heiligkeit der Papst habe in seiner unendlichen Herzensgüte beschlossen, die reine Atmosphäre des Katholizismus auch in diesem Jahre durch die Ungläubigen verpesten zu lassen, wofern sie geloben wollten, alle Gesetze und Vorschriften streng und unverbrüchlich zu halten und nichts wider den ewigen Gott und seinen eingeborenen Sohn zu unternehmen.

Erst Pius der IX, der im Beginn seiner Laufbahn so manche liberale Neuerung ins Leben rief, schaffte dieses infame Gaukelspiel ab. Doch blieben die Einwohner des Ghetto nach wie vor die Stiefkinder des Staates. Ungestraft entrissen bekehrungssüchtige Priester den jüdischen Müttern ihre Sprößlinge, um sie gegen den Willen der Eltern zu katholisiren; ohne Widerrede mußten sich die Unglücklichen in ihrem eigenen Quartier von der Kanzel herab beschimpfen und besudeln lassen, und schließlich dem Lästermaul, das sie insultirt hatte, ihre Ehrfurcht und Hochachtung an den Tag legen. Im Uebrigen erlitten sie den ganzen Wust von Beschränkungen und Beeinträchtigungen, die das christlich-romantische Mittelalter mit so überraschender Erfindungsgabe ausgeklügelt und gezeitigt hat. Ihr äußeres Wesen trug denn auch den Stempel dieser fortgesetzten Mißhandlung. Erst im Lauf der Jahrzehnte wird sich das heruntergebrachte Geschlecht des Ghetto einigermaßen emporzuarbeiten vermögen. Gewiß ist, daß Niemand mehr Ursache hat, sich wegen des 20. September zu beglückwünschen, als die „Ausgestoßenen" am Ufer des Tiberstroms.

Solingen, 9. März. — [Einweihung der Synagoge] Unsere Stadt feierte gestern einen Ehrentag: die Einweihung der von dem Baumeister Schmidt in Cöln in romanischem Style erbauten monumentalen Synagoge, zu deren Herstellung außer den Mitgliedern unserer kleinen israelitischen Gemeinde auch die der christlichen reichlich beigesteuer haben. Um 2 Uhr Nachmittags bewegte sich durch die beflaggten Straßen der Festzug, an dem sich die Honoratioren der Stadt, Deputirte und Gäste aus der Rheinprovinz und Westphalen betheiligten; Tausende von Zuschauern bildeten Spalier. Der Königliche Landrath Melbeck, der sich große Verdienste um den Bau erworben hat, sprach nach den an ihn gerichteten tiefempfundenen Dankesworten Seitens des Synagogenvorstandes bei der Ueberreichung des Schlüssels herrliche Worte vom Siege des deutschen Fleißes und religiösen Sinnes und gedachte dabei der Einigung Deutschlands durch unsern glorreichen, alle Konfessionen schirmenden Heldenkaiser. Nachdem unter Chorgesang und Instrumentalbegleitung das Rituale seinen Abschluß fand, hielt der Rabbiner Dr. Schwarz die Weiherede: über des Lebens Werth durch Gottes Wort und des Lebens Weihe durch der Menschen That.

Berlin.—Die Hochschule für jüdische Wissenschaft wird Anfangs Mai d. J. hier eröffnet und den Studirenden an Vorlesungen das gewähren, was die Universität nicht bietet, weßhalb auch Bibelexegese nur nebenher besetzt ist. Das Lehrer-Collegium hat sich bereits constituirt und zum Vorsitzenden für die Zeit vom 1. April 1872 bis dahin 1873 den Professor Dr. Steinthal gewählt. Die Vorlesungen und Uebungen sind unentgeltich, doch müssen sich die Studirenden vorher zur Inscription anmelden.

London. — Begräbniß des Prof. Goldstücker. Die irdische Hülle des vor einigen Tagen verstorbenen eminenten Sanskritforschers, Professor Dr. Goldstücker, wurde gestern auf dem Finley-road Friedhofe im Beisein der Herren Dr. Tobias, (Stiefbruder des Verstorbenen), Dr. Friedländer, Professor Key, Hepworth Dixon, Prof. Schaible, Karl Blind, Gerstenberg, Dr. Siemens, Dr. Rost Professor Cassal und anderen intimen Freunden des Dahingeschiedenen zur Ruhe bestattet. Von dem Kopf des ausgezeichneten Gelehrten ist ein Abguß genommen worden, um darnach eine Büste herzustellen.

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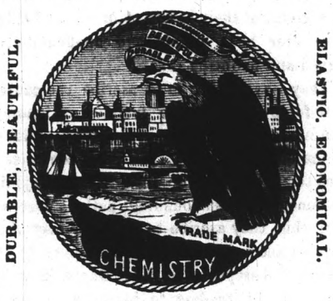

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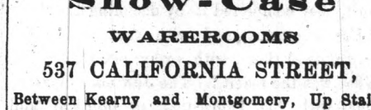

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אייר [5632]

ר"ח ניסן.....Tuesday, April 9
פסח (First day).....Tuesday, April 23
פסח (Last day).....Tuesday, Adril 30
ר"ח אייר.....Wednesday, Thursday, May 8, 9
ל"ג בעומר.....Sunday, May 26

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FREEDOM OF THE JEW.

Religious intolerance has laid waste the fairest countries, and has desolated the most magnificent cities. It has given to the sword the aged and innocent; it has blasted the hopes of virtue and cancelled the obligations of morality. Notwithstanding the progress of civilization, and the advancement of the world, there are still countries under the control of Christian powers that adhere to the barbarous and intolerant usages of the past, and refuse to accord to the Jew the same political rights granted to other denominations. Within the past century great advance has been made in liberality, it is true. The example of the United States, and the great progress made by the people under the wise provisions of equality, notwithstanding creed, taught Europe a lesson, and the Jewish people, by their own efforts, furthered their political advancement. England, by an act of Parliament in the year 1753, granted to the Jews, the right of citizenship, but the clamors of the people caused that enactment to be revoked, and it was only by great, almost Herculean efforts, that but a few years ago the British Parliament removed the disabilities from the Jews, who have since taken their seats in the National Assembly, and held other high political offices with honor to their nation and their country. Few nations, during the reign of religious fanaticism, persecuted the Jews with equal vigor than the French—yet that nation was the first to act with a true spirit of liberality. The revolutions which rent the veil of error and lighted the hand of religious tyranny, recognized equal rights to man irrespective of believe. Trampling on the fetters of prejudice and disdaining to nourish the superstition and bigotry of the darker ages, toleration in religion and freedom of conscience was the result of the uprising of the people. Not content with the commencement of a good work, they completed it by declaring the Jews of France citizens, and with that declaration they clothed them with every essential right. What was the result? The Jew emancipated, equal with his fellow-man in political and religious status, strove to aid in the advancement of his nation, and one by one have they risen to fill high positions as statesmen, financiers, literateurs, artists, painters; in philosophy, belles-lettres, and theology; in the military, naval and diplomatic service of the State. Many of the noblest families of the present State are of Jewish descent. Many of the bravest Marshals of the Empire were Hebrews, whilst the walks of literature, the law, the stage and fine arts have received from them their most famous names. In all the portions of Italy, now under the sceptre of Victor Emanuel, the Jews are free and untrammeled. In the Roman portions of the country, they were until lately deprived of all political rights, and in many cities were confined to the Ghetto. Germany, of late years, has made considerable advance in liberalism, but not equal to her national position. Austria still retains many obnoxious restrictions, even as to the modes of obtaining livelihoods, the places of residence, etc., but the present position of the political condition of both countries indicates the dawn of a still more liberal era. In Belgium and Holland liberality towards the Jews have been marked features. Russia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have yet to learn what liberality, in its full sense, means. It is true that, with serious revolution threatening the segregation of a large and influential section of its territory—Poland, the Russian Government had endeavored to conciliate the Jews by concessions, but the Israelite could not forget the centuries of wrongs imposed on him, of outrages committed and atrocities perpetrated by official sanction to kiss the hand that smote him, simply because a few acts of equitable justice have been done—yielded, we should say, under a pressure of circumstances and not a matter of right. Norway and Sweden still maintain their barbarous laws, refusing the Jew a dwelling on their soils. Although the law is not strictly enforced, it still exists and the prejudices of the ignorant masses are as much excited against the Jews as they were in the days of the Inquisition. In Spain and Portugal—but little change has been made relative to the position of the Jew for years, but although the Government maintains its indifference the people themselves, in a measure, are no more hostile against the Jews.

There is much yet to be accomplished in the elevation of the Jew to equal social, political and religious rights throughout Europe. The time has approached when liberality has been thrust upon the bigoted regal governments, in revolutions and dethronments. War is said to be the great civilizer—it was so, as far as France and Germany was concerned; it remains to be seen in what blood and carnage can exceed reason and common sense in the future.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The "Palace of Truth," with the splendid ballet, and the Great Majiltons, is still drawing crowded houses.

THE JEWS FROM A CHRISTIAN STANDPOINT.

(Written for THE HEBREW by S. R. Wiley.)

The more we see of the Jews, the more are we convinced, that they are kept apart from the rest of the world, by divine Providence, for some ulterior end, which is hidden from mortal sight, both from the Jew and the Gentile. From the fierce persecutions they have for centuries undergone, even down to the present moment, we must consider them still under the curse of God, as so often spoken of by their prophets; and until they fulfill certain conditions, which neither they nor we know, will they as their prophets foretold, be a by-word and a hissing among all nations. For as Jeremiah said, "Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the north, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land, and against the inhabitants thereof, and against all these nations round about, and will utterly destroy them, and make them an astonishment and a hissing and perpetual desolations."

They ask, "Why have the Jews been the unceasing objects of so much hostility?" when we all know that the laws of Moses form the basis of all modern jurisprudence, and when they have governed barbarous nations, when every point of moral faith has been drawn from their letter and spirit, to which the charity and good faith of the civilized word owe their origin. Then, why, they say, have they for ages been objects of hatred and persecution? Not surely, on account of their religion, for the most scrupulous admit its divine origin; neither on account of their habits or manners, for they have ever been supple and unoffending, reserved and unobtrusive.

They say, "We must ascribe the cause to that force of prejudice founded on ignorance and nursed by jealousy, and which took its rise in the first century." True many centuries before this, they were oppressed by the Egyptians as none of the surrounding nations ever were, and this they ascribe to the jealousy of that race on account of the favors shown by their king to Joseph, who like Daniel in an after age, refused to bow to idols, but maintained the existence and unity of God as taught through their fathers. But to this Egyptian oppression we will refer again.

No, it was neither prejudice nor jealousy. Isaiah says, "For my names sake will I defer mine anger, and for my praise will I refrain for thee, that I cut thee not off. Behold, I have refined thee in the furnace of affliction." And Jeremiah says, "And I will cause them to be removed into all kingdoms of the earth, because of Manassah, the son of Hezekiah, king of Judah, for that which he did in Jerusalem—I am weary of repenting." And what did they do that called down this displeasure? 'Seest thou not what they do in the cities of Judah and in the streets of Jerusalem? The children gather wood and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead their dough to make cakes to the queen of heaven, and to pour out drinkofferings unto other gods, that they may provoke me to anger.—Therefore thus saith the Lord, behold, I will bring evil upon them, which they shall not be able to escape, and though they shall cry unto me, I will not hearken unto them.—Therefore pray not thou for this people, neither lift up a cry or prayer for them; for I will not hear them in the time that they cry unto me for their trouble."

The Jews seem to ignore entirely the hand of God, in their dispersion and persecutions by the nations; when all was clearly forshadowed through a long line of prophecies; and mysterious as it seems to all of us, it yet appears but the fulfillment of their scriptures. Their besetting sin of old was idolatry, which they carried outof Egypt with them, and in which they continued many centuries, and which was the burthen of the prophecies of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and in fact all their prophets, down to near the close of the career of their prophets. It may be they suffered more and longer in Egypt on this account, although the scriptures are silent on this head, and it is hardly probable they could have come out sooner; for as it was they numbered but little upward of six hundred thousand fighting men, barely enough (without Jehovah's aid) to cope aggressively with the nations they had to subdue, before entering the promised land, and to defend their old men, women and children.

But their chief persecutions have taken place since the destruction of Jerusalem in A. D. 70, now eighteen hundred years ago, and during all that long and dreary period has the Jew been a pariah on the earth, with hardly a ray of happiness beaming on them, to cheer them in their loneliness and desolation. Cruel laws have been enacted against them in nearly all countries; in fact in all, where they have founded homes. And more particularly was this the case in those calling themselves Christian. During the "dark ages" they fled to Mohamedan rule, faring better under the protection of the crescent, than they did under the banner of the cross, though the followers of Mohamed bear no love to any, but worshippers at the shrine of Mecca.

Seeing not in the inscrutable ways of Providence, we are tempted to ask why should this be so? Why these exceptional laws against Jews, as Jews; so oppressive and intolerable as to be totally unbearable? The Jews never persecuted in their whole history, until the crucifixion; then it was only when some of their own people so far departed from the laws of Moses, as to proclaim the promised Messiah had come, and the old laws were abrogated, that they persecuted them; but they did not persecute the Gentiles, it was only Apostate Jews.

Then why was every mans hand raised against them? A sober, industrious and ingenious people, enriching every country where they settled; troubling no one socially, politically nor religiously, and quietly pursuing the even tenor of their way; why, for this long period of centuries have they been oppressed as no other people have?

As a good sample of the Jews everywhere take our own country; take this city, and everywhere you see thrift and providence. Their houses, erected for commerce, are surpassed by none, and their private residences are palatial. Go where you will over our extended territory, in the rugged gulches of the sierras, in the sandy wastes, in the fertile valleys, in all alike you find the Jew industriously earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. He lives off of no mans earnings, but industrious and sober to a degree, he lives within his earnings and soon builds up a business. Where do you see the Jew a beggar or a drunkard? Are they found in bar room, broils, or stabbing affrays? No, the Jew has a horror of blood, and the crime of murder in any country is extremely rare. The writer of this has seen the Jew in mercantile pursuit of some kind, as far east as Boston, and as far west as San Francisco, as for north as Green Bay, and as far south as Savannah; and personally has ever found them a warm hearted, generous and hospitable people. Among his warmest friends, and he can say the most hospitable, he reckons some Jewish families, he knew years ago in Charleston, Savannah and New York. In all these places their dwellings were thrown open to him, as freely as was ever his own home.

In speaking of the "dark ages," we must bear in mind that this epithet by no means applies to the Jews; for when ignorance reigned supreme throughout Europe, the Jews were a comparatively cultivated people. They have never through all their oppression, been an ignorant people. Many shining lights have ever been among them, far more so, than among the surrounding peoples among whom they lived, but with whom they never mixed; and at this moment, throughout Europe, according to their numbers, they have more profound minds, brighter geniuses and available talent, than is to be found among Christians.

The arts and sciences have ever claimed their especial attention, and in many branches of them they excell, and for centuries they have been preeminent. In music, painting and sculpture, they have had artists who have shed an unfading halo over those arts. On the stage they have had professors unrivalled, and in the professors' chair they have had as keen and deep thinkers, and as erudite minds as can be found.

They were the main bankers and money changers for centuries in Europe, and now hold in that line an unapproachable pre-eminence. Always industrious, frugal and thrifty, and living within their means, they accumulated wealth while their neighbors were steeped in poverty. As authors, poets, historians and philosophers, they can point with pride to a long line of names, that will go down the aisles of the ages unperishable, and shedding an illustrious light till the end of time.

As patriots they have always stood high among the nations. In the Franco-Prussian war, they turned out on both sides to give, if needful, their lives for their country. In our rebellion, they shouldered the musket, and in serried ranks kept step to the music of the Union, doing battle for their national flag as freely as ever they fought of old under the flag of the Lion of the tribe of Judah. In England, during the late illness of the prince of Wales, the first prayer in his behalf offered to the throne of mercy, ascended from a synagogue. And thus in all nations do they identify themselves with the country of their adoption: for their nationality first, for the Jew afterwards. And all this, when they were ground to the dust, and objects of contumely and hatred.

They possess a vitality as firm and lasting as it is singular and remarkable. While the nations, who were once contemperaneous with them, have been swept from the earth, they have increased and multiplied. Their religious tenets and observances have stood the wear and tear of ages, and even time himself, with his iron tooth, that has swept the earth of the boasted monuments of antiquity, that were thought imperishable, has only served to knit the Jews more closely together, and preserved them intact as the chosen ones of God. And while their contemporaries and some of their old persecutors have disappeared from the face of the earth, the Jew "still lives" a monument alike, of Gods justice, vengeance and mercy.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PESACH.—Tuesday and Wednesday, the first two days of Pesach were universally observed in our city. All synagogues being well attended. At the Temple Emanuel, on Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn delivered an eloquent sermon in German.

B. B. PICNIC.—On Sunday, May 19th, the long expected B. B. Picnic will take place at Belmont Park. Ample preparations have been made by the committee of arrangements to have this Picnic eclipse all former in variety of entertainments and richness of prizes for various games.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—Wednesday evening, May 8th, the Eureka Social Club will give one of their delightful Invitation Parties, at Union Hall. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, April 14th, 1872.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Thursday evening will long live in the memory of the Jews of New York, when the fiftieth anniversary of the Hebrew Benevolent Society was celebrated in a most solemn and impressive manner. Fifty years in the existence of a society is a very long period filled by many interesting events; difficulties sometimes arose that threatened to destroy the whole fabric, but the necessity for its existence encouraged and animated benevolent hearts to remove these difficulties and to save the society for future generations.

Ten Jews—one of them, Mr. Rowland Davis, witnessed the last anniversary—united April 8th, 1822, to institute the Hebrew Benevolent Society, and they succeeded to lay the foundation for a society which at the present time is second to none in the world for the number of its members, its charity and usefulness. When the founders of the society made their projects known, opposition immediately rose its head, as will appear by the following note published at the time in the *Mercantile Advertiser*:

"TO THE EDITOR—It is proper that the public should know that the majority of the Ancient Hebrew Families, and their descendents in this city, and many who have emigrated from other countries, have no participation in the establishment of the society, mentioned in the article in your paper yesterday, headed, "Communication," and that they hold no intercourse with the persons there named as President and Treasurer. Every editor throughout the United States, who may republish the communication, it is hoped, will copy this note.—AN AMERICAN."

We see here the "Ancient Jewish Families" in all their pride or rather clannishness against those new comers, that have been brought up under the oppressive laws of the old countries. The German, Polish and English Jews did in former times not only suffer under the prejudices of their fellow-citizens among which they lived, but when they emigrated to countries, where the Jews are allowed to breath freer, they were looked upon by the older Jewish settlers as intruders, prejudice pursued them even to such regions; the descendents of the Portuguese Jews considered the others as inferiors in every respect, while only the yoke which they had saddled upon their neck, had, for the time being, deformed them, but with free air and unrestrained movement soon obliterated. I am in possession of an abstract of a letter written by a Mr, Bleichroeder, from New York, dated July 20th, 1807 (a part of it I published lately in the *Jewish Messenger*,) in which he complains about the descendents of the Ancient Jewish Families as far inferior in morals to the emigrants from England and Germany, who very friendly and hospitably assisted the new comers. The same animosity, I am sorry to say, had been manifested by the Portuguese Jews towards the Germans in Holland and France during the eighteenth century. Our English and German pioneers happily overcame all these impediments and it is one of the greatest satisfaction of our last anniversary, which will make it memorable for posterity, that the greatest benevolent society is founded by these slided English emigrants and very liberally supported and held up by the descendents of these despised German and Polish Jews.

The feast was admirably arranged, all expenses for the same borne by the directors and the committee of arrangements, and the spacious hall of the Academy of Music crowded by an appreciating audience. After the orchestra introduced the exercises by a Jubilee March, Rev. I. R. Gutheim offered an appropriate prayer. The president of the society delivered a concise history of the same, of which we will only notice, that the distributions for relief and expenditures for the support and education of the orphans since the organization of the society, exceeds the sum of $1,054,000. That sum does not include the numerous presents in wares and estables, so liberally contributed by benevolent parties, clothing furnished for the orphans, a complete printing office with all necessary requisites by the liberal-minded Jesse Seligman, Esq., a respectable collection of reading books by A. C. Mandel, Esq., and many other presents too numerous to mention. Judge Charles P. Daly made an interesting address and gave entertaining dates about the first settlement of the Jews in New York, in those days called New Amsterdam and governed by the people of Holland. When the first synagogue was built, New York had a population of about 8,600, the Jewish population was 200. They now number 75,000 souls and have thirty synagogues. He lauded the Jews for their charity and expressed the hope, that it may ever remain their ornament. Rev. Dr. Einhorn delivered a German oration, and if I say, it was one of his best, you may be assured, that it was excellent. The orphans sung several hymns, which were received with tremendous applause. Rev. S. M. Isaacs closed the exercises of the evening with a prayer, after which the audience dispersed with the satisfaction, that the name of God and Judaism has been glorified by a celebration, where Jews of all possible different religious views and standing in society mingled as brothers. It is always pleasant to see, that the disagreeing teachings of our preachers do not affect the brotherly union cemented by benevolence and charity, the Hebrew Benevolent Society by its board of directors and members, unites representatives of all the different congregations, who work together peaceably and harmeniously for the best of the peor and the needy. May God bless them!

S.

ECHOES FROM GERMANY

[CONCLUDED.]

Thus far the narrative, interesting if true, and not of a very serious character, as far as the Jews are concerned; but now the distinguished essayist shows his animus, adding and detracting with such absence of all constraint that it is impossible to assign the true limits of the malice that constitutes his special province.

Scharff Von Scharffenstein loquitor: "M. Jacques, properly speaking Jacob, alleged to have been reduced to bankruptcy by the absence of his Orleanist customers, was of course a Jew. Of course, he was the greatest gainer by the pretended magic ring. With regard to the whole affair, it turned out later that Julia Goudchaux, who is alleged to have received the ring from Philippe Egalite on his way to the scaffold, was a Jewess, and the aunt of the Jew Goudchaux, who set himself up for a member of the Provisional Government at Paris in 1848, and later became Minister of Finance.

In Paris, however, the opinion is held, that the ring of the Rabbi had been taken from Philippe Egalite long before his last journey, bought up by the Jews, and handed over to Louis Philippe by Julia Goudchaux under the pretence of having received it from Egalite, only in order that she and her family might get again into the good graces of the Orleans. Probably, the words of Falk Scheck were again called to mind, and strongly incited that family constantly to conspire against their own kindred. The Duke of Orleans eventually did ascend the Throne of France with the Jew's talisman; but he soon came down again, to give place to the Jews, Cremieux, Fould, Goudchaux, etc.

Thus far Scharff. Perhaps some learned reader of the *Jewish Chronicle* can reduce this strange story to its proper limits in the realms of truth.

There is scarcely a reputable Jewish family in France whom the pamphleteer does not bespatter with the slime of calumny, exaggerating bare faults into crimes, and ignoring every merit, until the credulous reader must regard the chosen race as very devils incarnate.

Even supposing his pictures of Jewish roguery and worthlessness were now and then true to the letter, when will the unthinking multitude learn to distinguish the Jew from Judaism, or the Christians to mete out to us the measure they apply in their own case?

Into what monstrous dimensions would a catalogue "raisonne" of Christian vices grow under the hands of a Jewish Scharff Von Schaffenstein, if such a malformation were conceivable? An examination into the "real Jacobs" antecedents might be improving, but 'twere too much honor shown to his insignificance. His stock may be and is even reported to be gentle, but "one sad losel soils a name for aye?"

When the scarification of the English Jews "per se" is undertaken, further extracts may prove interesting. Till then, "the best is silence."

Rarely has a work resulting from conscientious and deep research, and boldly setting forth the writer's ably sustained convictions, appeared more inopportunely than the last volume of Gatz History of the Jews," bringing down the narrative to the present day. Were it not for the invincible logic of facts, the effect produced upon the reading public would been deplorable in the extreme. Apart from the circumstances that the author, led away by his entusiasm, over-estimates the importance of the modern coryphes of Judaism in Germeny, which invariably challenges a corresponding detraction from its real merits, the Jewish historian works himself up to the highest pitch of indignation with modern Christendom, contrasting it so unfavorably with Napoleonic France that he lays himself open to the charge of want of patriotism, and is, accordingly, most severely handled by the critic in the *Literarischer Central Blatt*, the German *Athenæum*. Seen by the light of Germany's recent glorious achievements, wherein the Jews have nobly borne their share at last, and for which the country has not been stinting in conferring honors, the author's plaints and vaticinations seem alike sadly out of place. It may be pleaded, in extenuation, that Gratz's tirade was penned before his fatherland's revival, and that the withdrawal of the rank, distinctions, and emoulments granted to the Jews in the so-called War of Liberation—the sanguinary and successful struggle against the first Napoleon—when once by their aid the precious prize had been secured, was a crying sin and shame, calculated to freeze the genial current of German Jewish patriotism for at least one generation. But to perpetuate a grudge through brightening days seems to us as unwise as it is foreign to the spirit of Judaism, which enjoins patriotism even in captivity.

It is to be hoped the author will seek occasion, ere he quits his laborious task, to make amends. Meanwhile it were well if the Anglo-Jewish reader could be familiarized, through a readable condensation of the vernacular, with the completest history of the race, yet written from a Jewish point of view.—*J. C.*

THE first concert of Miss Anna Mehlig, the great pianiste, who arrived in our city a few days ago, will take place at Mercantile Library Hall, on Thursday next, May 2d. It is unnecessary to speak of the merits of the above lady, as she is acknowledged to be one of the greatest artists now living. We are sure that the concert hall will be crowded by true lovers of music.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The entertainment in this cosy place of amusement is really first-class. One of the attractions is the singing of Miss Fanny Gibson, who possesses a fine and well cultivated soprano voice.

THE Berger Family of Bellringers, Musicians and Artists, of whose delightful entertainments the Eastern papers speak in high terms, will appear in this city in the latter part of May next, at Platt's Hall.

STOCKS! STOCKS! is the cry everywhere, even ladies speculate in stocks, but there is one thing good comes of it; if they win, they invest immediately in the well known Cloak and Mantilla Mine of Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street, which is known to pay, always, handsome dividends.

Deutsches Theater.

Unbestreitbar ist das Verdienst, das Roderich Benedix sich in der langen Zeit seines Wirkens um die deutsche Bühne erworben, indem es ihm, wenn auch nur theilweise gelungen, den Geschmack des Publikums in Betreff des Lustspiels von dem französischen Flitterkram, welcher während einer ganzen, noch nicht gar zu lange verflossenen Periode die deutsche Bühne beherrschte, abzulenken und ihn dem gesunden deutschen und, wenn wir so sagen mögen, vor allem dem Familien-Lustspiele wieder zuzuwenden. Trotzdem darf man nicht verkennen, daß es unter der Masse von Werken, die Benedix geschaffen, eine lange Reihe von Stücken giebt, bei denen man jenes Verdienst sehr in Anschlag bringen muß, wenn sie nicht ohne Gnade der schonungslosesten Beurtheilung anheim fallen sollten. Denn gerade dadurch, daß der Dichter sein Hauptbestreben stets darauf gerichtet, die Sujets seiner Stücke dem engen Kreise des Familienlebens zu entnehmen, ist er sehr oft in den Fehler verfallen, ihre Handlung gewöhnlich, ja geradezu trival werden zu lassen, ein Fehler, der um so auffälliger hervortritt, als es dem Dichter mitunter sehr an der Gestaltungskraft fehlt, den Charakteren seiner Stücke jene Feinheit der Ausführung angedeihen zu lassen, die den Zuhörer vielleicht noch über die Langweiligkeit der Handlung hinwegheben könnte.

In die Kategorie der Stücke, die wir vorhin gekennzeichnet, gehört auch „Aschenbrödel," welches den Inhalt der Vorstellung zum Benefiz für Frau Genee am vergangenen Sonntag bildete. Unter dem anspruchsvollen Titel verbirgt sich ein Stück, das nach keiner Seite hin geeignet ist, dem Zuhörer großes Interesse abzugewinnen. Kraftlos wie die Handlung, ebenso kraftlos sind auch die einzelnen Charaktere gezeichnet. Weder gelingt es dem Dichter uns eine rege Theilnahme für Aschenbrödel einzuflößen, von dessen Bedrückungen, die doch ihren Namen erst rechtfertigen sollen, wir im Stücke verzweifelt wenig erfahren, noch können wir in der Frau Direktorin und dem Magister so arge Tyrannen erblicken, wie sie dem Gange des Stückes nach eigentlich sein sollten. Die Grundidee, auf welcher sich das Stück aufbauen soll, ist also schon dadurch haltlos geworden, und die süßliche Liebessentimentalität, in der das Ganze, fast möchten wir sagen, wie in geschmolzener Butter schwimmt, ist wahrscheinlich nicht dazu angethan, sie zu kräftigen und dem Stücke einen frischen Reiz zu verleihen. Unter diesen Umständen ist es natürlich vor allem nothwendig, daß der Darsteller dem Dichter zu Hülfe kommt, und den Raum, den der letztere offengelassen, mit seinem Talente auszufüllen sucht. Zu allererst ist es hier die Rolle des Aschenbrödel selbst, eben weil auf ihr das ganze Stück ruht, deren Darstellerin es sich angelegen sein muß, der Figur Leben einzuhauchen, und sie zu jenem Gebilde werden zu lassen, das dem Dichter gewiß vorgeschwebt, wenn er es auch nicht getreu wieder gegeben. Trotz der vielen guten Eigenschaften, die Frau Genee als Künstlerin besitzt, gelang es ihr doch nicht, das Aschenbrödel in jenem Sinne durchzuführen. Die kindliche Naivität fehlte ihrem Spiele, die vor allem nothwendig war, um beim Zuhörer die Illusion aufrecht zu erhalten, und an der ersteren Stelle trat sehr oft, besonders in Momenten der Erregung, jener leichte Soubretten-Ton, der überall eher, als in die Rolle des Aschenbrödel hineingehörte. Von einem durchgreifenden Erfolge ihres Spiels konnte deshalb wohl nicht die Rede sein, wenn auch die Achtung vor der Benefiziantin das Publikum zu wiederholten Beifallsbezeugungen zwang. Außerordentlich versündigte sich diesmal Herr Helmer, gegen seine Rolle „Graf Eichenow." Der geschraubte Pathos seiner Sprache und seine gekünstelten Bewegungen, verriethen sehr, sehr wenig von dem frischen, freien Jüngling, als den der Charakter der Rolle ihn uns überall kennzeichnet. Die beiden humoristischen Figuren Magister Stichel und Dr. Veltenius, die im Verein mit den ziemlich matten Schulscenen dem Stücke den Charakter als Lustspiel aufprägen sollten, lagen in den Händen der Herren Lube und Rethwisch. Beider Schuld war es jedoch durchaus nicht, wenn das Stück seine Benennung als Lustspiel in keiner Weise rechtfertigte. Unter der Masse von weiblichen Nebenfiguren, die das Stück uns darbietet, waren es nur zwei, denen ein Wort der Anerkennung gebührt und zwar Fräul. Wolf als Kunigunde und Fräul. Meier als Ursula.

BORN.

In this city, April 18, to the wife of Adam Schilling, a daughter.

In this city, April 19, to the wife of Wm. Saalburg, a son.

In this city, April 23, to the wife of Isaac Selig, a daughter.

In Sacramento, April 19, to the wife of Jacob Woolf, a son.

In Stockton, April 20, to the wife of Moses Marks, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, April 19, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Adolph Kutner, of Cacheville, Yolo County, to Caroline Rosenthal, of San Francisco.

In this city, April 21, by the Rev. Dr. Cohn, Isaac Freund to Bertha Strauss.

In this city, April 14, by the Rev. A. Shapero, G. Simon to Mrs. G. Fige.

DIED.

In this city, April 22, Hannah, daughter of Hyman and Amelia Kahn, a native of San Francisco, aged 11 years, 6 months and 24 days.

New Advertisements.

RUSS HOUSE CIGAR STORE,

Alex. S. Zekind, Proprietor,

MONTGOMERY ST., under the Russ House,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ The Finest Imported HAVANA CIGARS a specialty.

Give me a trial. ALEX. S. ZEKIND.

New Advertisements.

PLATT'S HALL.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE to the citizens of San Francisco that arrangements have been perfected for the early appearance in this city of the celebrated and original

BERGER FAMILY,

Vocalists! Harpists! Violinists!

YOUNG LADIES SILVER CORNET BAND

SWISS BELL RINGERS!

PARLOR ORCHESTRA, and the Great Humorist, Character Vocalist and Mimic of the Age,

SOL. SMITH RUSSELL!

In visiting California the management respectfully assures the public that the entertainment of the BERGER FAMILY will be presented in the same elaborate manner and with the same regard to details for which they have been noted in the East, and which has rendered their name famous for giving the most elegant and chaste entertainments of any traveling combination troupe in the country.

Due notice of the appearance of the company will be given.

W. W. FOWLER,
Business Manager.

THE PICTOU
MINING COMPANY.

Incorporated April 22, 1872.

Capital Stock $1,500,000.

DIVIDED INTO

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GOLD HILL,.....STOREY COUNTY,

NEVADA.

☞ The mine of this corporation is situated in Lower Gold Hill, in range with the "OVERMAN"

ON THE COMSTOCK.

The improvements are a shaft about 155 feet in depth, an incline sunk upon the ledge 70 feet deep and a tunnel run in a distance of 400 feet, tapping the ledge at a depth of 550 feet when it is driven in a further distance of 100 feet.

The ledge of pay ore is eight feet in width, and improves as the sinking progresses. The ore resembles that taken from the "IMPERIAL" and "EMPIRE" Mines.

The Books of the Company for allotment of Shares will be open on the 25th inst., at

H. H. FLAGG'S,
415 Montgomery street, up stairs.

San Francisco, April 24, 1872.

JOHN SKINKER,

No. 108.....Battery street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Agent for Dupont's

CANNON, MUSKET, BLASTING,

..AND..

SPORTING POWDER,

Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's

NEVER FAILING

EAGLE SAFETY FUSE, Warranted.

Winchester Repeating Arms Co's Rifles, Carbines, Muskets and Fixed Ammunition.

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Graining and Marbling, Gilding on Glass, Kalsomining, American, French and English Paper-Hangings.

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EASTERN OYSTERS.

Having made arrangements with Mr. A. BOOTH, of Chicago, for a supply of Chesapeake Bay, Prince's Bay and Shrewsburry Oysters, we are prepared to furnish the same by the Barrel or Car Load, either for planting or immediate use, at the lowest market rates.

The Trade supplied daily with TRANSPLANTED OYSTERS from our SAUCELITO Beds.

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JUST RECEIVED!

SWISS CHEESE,

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Houses built according to agreement—Repairing neatly done to order—Jobbing of every description attended to.

New Advertisements.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE ...

Exin Social Club,

....AT....

Schützen Park, ALAMEDA,

....ON....

SUNDAY,.....MAY 26th, 1872.

TICKETS.....FIFTY CENTS.

Boats leave as follows: 9 A. M.; Special Boat 10 A. M.; Regular Boats 11:15 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

I. O. B. B. PICNIC.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

....OF THE....

B'nai B'rith

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

....WILL TAKE PLACE AT....

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

SUNDAY.....MAY 19, 1872.

☞ Further particulars will soon be given. ☜

HOPE'S COMPENDIUM

....OF THE....

Commercial Laws,

....OF THE....

PACIFIC COAST.

☞ A summary of the Laws relating to Jurisdiction of Courts, Time of Holding Courts, Labor, Mechanics' Liens, Corporations, Husband and Wife, Partnership, Landlord and Tenant, Peddlers, Bills, Notes and Checks, Conveyances, Acknowledgments, Civil Actions and Proceedings, Lis Pendens, Limitations, Causes of Action, Forms of Deposition, Judgment, Judgment Lien, Execution, Exemption, Appeal, Arrest and Bail, Claim and Delivery, Attachment, Homestead, Interest, Usury, etc., etc., in the following States and Territories: California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Washington Territory, British Columbia and Hawaiian Islands.

San Francisco, 1872. Published by

J. ARTHUR HOPE, M. A.,

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Receiver of and Dealer in all kinds of

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☞ Consignments of Produce and Provisions respectfully solicited, to which prompt attention will be given.

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☞ Agents for ELK RIVER MILL CO., Crescent City, Cal.

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Steam, Gas and Water Pipes put up.

Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Copper, Zinc,

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FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

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A fine assortment of Hats and Caps constantly on hand. Hats made to order and renovated in the neatest style.

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Das feinste Kümmil-, Milch- und geflochtenes (Twist) Brod jederzeit vorräthig, sowie alle Sorten von Kuchen und Confect.

☞ Bestellungen jeder Art werden frei nach irgend einem Theile der Stadt geliefert.

New Advertisements.

Das erste Conzert

von Fräulein

ANNA MEHLIG

findet am

Donnerstag Abend, den 2. Mai

—in—

Mercantile Library Hall

statt.

NEW GAS LIGHT

$1.00 Per 1,000 Feet,

FOR CITY AND COUNTY.

Try the New Safety Portable Gas LIGHT and you will use no other.—It is suitable for Churches, Dwellings Stores, Hotels, Mills, Stables, Streets, or any place where a light is required.

It is the Cheapest, Safest and Best Light in use, cost only One-Quarter as much as Coal Gas, and equally as good, giving a Clear, White Brilliant Light.

NO SMOKE OR SMELL!

No more Exorbitant Gas Bills, or Expense for Gas Chimneys!

Don't mistake this for any other Lamp or Burner, as there are several inferior and unsafe Burners in the market, Thousands are now using it on the Pacific Coast.

IT CAN NOT BE EXPLODED. Each Burner generating its own Gas only as fast as consumed, rendering Explosion impossible. The Burner can be regulated to give as much or as little Light as desired.—CALL AND SEE IT.—Lamps Wholesale and Retail.—State and County Rights for Sale.—For further particulars call on, or address

P. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
No. 608 Clay street, near Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THOMAS SAYWELL,

Gärtner.

S. W. Ecke Lombard und Jones Straßen,

erlaubt sich dem Publikum anzuzeigen, daß er jetzt vorbereitet ist, Gärten auszulegen und dieselben beim Monat oder Jahr in Stand zu halten. Durch seine langjährige Geschäftserfahrung ist er im Stande allgemeine Zufriedenheit zu geben, und stehen ihm die besten Recommandationen zur Seite.

☞ Stets vorräthig eine große Auswahl von Blumen und Pflanzen.

H. W. VAUGHAN,

Photographic Artist,

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J. BLAKE,

Merchant Tailor,

417 Sutter street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

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W. E. BRIDGE,

St. Lawrence and

SALES STABLES,

212 SUTTER STREET,..between Kearny and Dupont,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Carriages, Buggies and good Saddle Horses for hire or sale on the most reasonable terms. Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses.

W. T. CARRATT & CO.,

Brass, Zinc and Anti-Friction or Babbet Metal Castings, Pumps and Pumping Engines,

Hydraulic Pipes and Nozzles, for Mining Purposes; Steam, Liquor, Soda, Oil, Water and Flange Cocks, and Globe and Check Valves, and all kinds of Pump Valves made to order.

FREMONT STREET,.....near Mission,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Manufacturers of HOSE, and all other Joints, Spelter, Solder, Copper Rivets, etc., Gauge-Cocks, Cylinder Cocks, Oil Globes, Steam Whistles, etc., and Garrat's Improved Journal Metal, Iron and Steam Pipe furnished with Fittings, Couplings of all sizes.

Special attention to Jobbing.

THE STYLES

For Spring & Summer, 1872

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

AT ADAMS'

HAT MANUFACTORY.

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

No. 657 Washington street,

Next door to the Hall of Records.

Travis & Wagner,

No. 41 First st., (in Golden Gate Mill Warehouse,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

French Burr Mill-Stones and Portable Mills.

☞ Agents for Dunfour & Co's Celebrated Dutch Anchor Bolting Cloths. Bolting Cloth made up.

Eureka Smut Machines, Bran Dusters, Mill Irons, Spindles, Bails, Drivers, Steps, Regulating Screws, Silent Feeders, Pulleys, Proof Staffs, Hoisting Screws, Bails and Pins, Conveyor Flights and Plastor, Mill Picks, Mill Picks Dressed, Mill Stones Repaired and Rebuilt. Mill Stones Balanced with Feilenbaum's Patent Balance, of which we are Sole Proprietors for California, Oregon and Washington Territory.

C. F. TRAVIS. J. WAGNER.

New Advertisements

NEW YORK
Underwriters' Agency.
Fire Insurance.
CASH SECURITY
Three Million Dollars
Policies issued and renewed by
W. J. STODDART, Ag't.
319 California Street,
S. F.

Elastic Stitch

..AND..

SHUTTLE STITCH

SEWING MACHINES,

....FOR....

FAMILY USE OR MANUFACTURING,

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

R. C. BROWN, Agent,

116 MONTGOMERY ST.,.....San Francisco.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!

☞ If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a Wheeler & Wilson. Examine the stamp upon the cloth plate; it should read: "Wheeler & Wilson's Mf'g Co.—A. B. Wilson, Pat." Every Sewing Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines under the great reputation of this machine will be dealt with according to law. Buy no family sewing machines of traveling agents unless they can show you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast," for said Machines.

W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

"City of Paris."

Kaindler, Scellier, Lelievre & Co.,

empfingen soeben ihre

Neuen Waaren

☞ eigener Importation ☜

für die

Frühjahrs-

und

Sommer-Saison

1872.

VILLE DE PARIS.

Nordost-Ecke Montgomery u. Sutter Straße.

TAKE NOTICE!

LEVIN IN THE FIELD.

Mr. JACOB LEVIN is now prepared to supply his customers and numerous friends with the

CELEBRATED LAGER BEER

..FROM THE..

☞ NEW YORK BREWERY, ☜

Which is pronounced by all as an excellent article.

☞ Try it and you will be pleased.

JOHN CURREY. O. P. EVANS.

CURREY & EVANS,

Attorneys at Law,

Office, No. 504 Kearny street,

N. E. corner Kearny and California, San Francisco.

H. J. Booth. Geo. W. Prescott. Irving M. Scott.

H. J. BOOTH & CO.

UNION IRON WORKS.

(The Oldest and most extensive Foundry on the Pacific Coast.)

cor. First and Mission sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Marine, Locomotive and Stationery Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machines, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.

Steamboat Repairing, Boiler Making, Turning and Finishing executed with dispatch.

☞ Steam Engines and Boilers constantly on hand and for sale.

PIONEER

Seed Warehouse,

(Founded in 1850.)

S. W. MOORE & CO.,

No. 420 Sansome street,.....near Clay,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Vegetable and Agricultural Seeds, Etc.

Garden, Field, Tree and Flower Seeds, also,

SUPERIOR SELECTION OF

Fruit and Ornamental Trees,

Grape Vines, Small Fruit, Etc., Etc.

Also, a general assortment of Roses, Climbing Plants, Shrubbery and Bedding-out Plants always on hand.

J. F. MILLER,

Successor to MORON & MILLER.

Commission Merchant,

And Dealer in all kinds of

Country Produce,

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF

CLAY & SANSOME STS.....San Francisco

D. Hardie. Jos. Fredericks.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Upholstery Goods,

at Wholesale and Retail.

Southeast corner Market and Sansome streets,

San Francisco.

REMOVAL!

S. BERNSTEIN

BEGS TO INFORM HIS CUSSOMERS AND the public generally that he has removed from 1004 Stockton to 838 Market street, where I have opened with a new and well selected stock of

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

at the lowest possible rates.

Thanking my customers for previous patronage, I hope they will continue to patronize me in future.

WINGATE'S OAKLAND EXPRESS

....BETWEEN....

Oakland and San Francisco.

Principal Office in San Francisco with

ADOLPH KRONBERG,

NO. 103 PACIFIC STREET, near Davis.

Boxes in San Francisco:

Corner California and Battery streets,
Corner Bush and Sansome streets,
Entrance of Railroad Boat Landing,
Corner Sansome and Washington.
Front of Pacific Fruit Market, with A. Lusk & Co.

Oakland Boxes:

N. Rosenberg's Cigar Store, corner Sixth and Broadway,
Corner Seventh and Broadway, Burns Stationary.

☞ All orders promptly attended to.

Anaheim Wine Depot.

SONOMA WINES, ETC.

JOHN PRINZ,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

WINES AND LIQUORS of every description.

NO. 49 SECOND STREET,

Near Mission.....SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Families supplied.

W. B. ANDERSON,

Carriage and Wagon Builder,

NO. 770 MISSION STREET,

Near Fourth.....San Francisco.

Repairing solicited and promptly attended to.

H. S. BECK,

Plasterer & Whitener

Plastering Repaired,

Whitened or Colored in Zink, with neatness & dispatch,

NO. 300 SUTTER STREET,

Corner Dupont,.....San Francisco.

LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & CO.,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants

....IMPORTERS OF....

Green and Dried Fruits, Nuts, etc.

316 and 318 WASHINGTON STREET,

San Francisco.

J. Tyler Carr. P. L. Webb. S. Littlefield.

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipsig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

NO. 13.....MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

25tf JOHN WIELAND.

REMOVAL!

P. BEAMISH,

....FORMERLY OF....

BEAMISH & GIBSON,

HAS REMOVED

....TO THE....

COR. OF MARKET & THIRD STREETS,

NUCLEUS BUILDING,

(Ward's Shirt Store.)

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

....OF....

Shirts, Underwear,

CRAVATS, ETC.

From Leading American and European Manufacturers,

....AT....

The Lowest Possible Prices.

SHIRTS TO ORDER.

J. G. Prescott. J. Prescott.

PRESCOTT & CO'S

CO-OPERATIVE

BOX FACTORY

COR. FIFTH AND STEVENSON STS.,

Adjoining Casebolt & Kerr's Carriage Factory,

San Francisco.

Boxes of all kinds made to order with promptness and dispatch.

MR. LAVER,

(Of FULLER & LAVER, New York,)

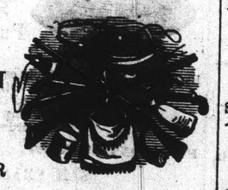
Consulting Architects,

OFFICE,

SIXTH STREET.....near Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. BROWNING,



GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street

South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

no12 A. BROWNING.

Geo. A. Parker. Sam. B. Watson. David Conkling.

PARKER, WATSON & CO.,

Successors to WEIL & CO.,

Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers of

Tobacco & Cigars,

221, 223 and 225 FRONT ST.

Corner Sacramento.....SAN FRANCISCO.

F. Scherr,

Importer of

Hops and Brewers' Materials,

509, 511 and 513 SACRAMENTO STREET, Up Stairs,

San Francisco.

☞ Irish Moss, Isinglass, Faucets, Taps, Corks, etc. Agent for the "PIONEER MALT HOUSE."

Mr. P. SULLIVAN,

TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS that he has come back again after completing the upholstering of Tubbs Hotel, Brooklyn, Alameda County, and located himself at 1244 Mission street, three doors from Ninth, where he will attend to all kinds of Upholstering. Special attention paid to Parlor Furniture. Spring and Hair Mattresses made and repaired. No objection to going in the country.

Henry Planz. Geo. Bauman.

PLANZ & BAUMAN,

Merchant Tailors,

No. 414 Sacramento street,

Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

☞ Fine Clothing made to order.—Cleaning and Repairing done.

RETURNED.

A. GALLAND,

Practical Mohel,

Respectfully notifies his many friends and acquaintances that he can be found at

Van Ness Avenue, near McAllister street.

Orders may also be left with Lust & Co., southwest corner Sansome and Pine streets.

R. HIRSHFIELD,

IMPORTER OF

Cheap and Fine Jewelry,

FANCY GOODS, ETC.

No. 125 Sansome streets,

Bet. Bush and Pine,.....San Francisco.

W. FLEISCHER,

Pioneer Manufacturer of all kinds of

MILITARY & DRESS CAPS,

NO. 405 CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

Michael Levy,

Importer of

Dry Goods,

Silks, Shawls, Dress Goods, Linens, House Furnishing and Fancy Goods,

731 MONTGOMERY ST., near S. W. cor. Jackson,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

KUENSTLER HALLE,

ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,

S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets

M. KAYSER & BROS.,

Merchant Tailors,

And Dealers in Fine

Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Etc.,

232 Bush st., below Montgomery, San Francisco.

AD. LEWIS & CO.,

Importers of

HAVANNA CIGARS,

No. 319.....Sacramento street,

San Francisco.

Chas. B. Hart. John Hanna.

HART & HANNA,

Searchers of Records,

ROOM 59, EXCHANGE BUILDING,

N. W. corner Washington and Montgomery sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

N. B.—Searches made in every County of the State.

ROBT. Y. SNOWBALL,

COMMISSION STOCK BROKER,

NO. 305 MONTGOMEGY STREET,

Northwest corner Pine, Room 2, San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

F. CRANERT,

Hat Manufacturer,

....REMOVED TO....

NO. 503 KEARNY STREET,.....near California,

San Francisco.

ROTISSERIE,

203 Post street.....Corner of Dupont.

☞ All delicacies of the season constantly served by the bill of fare or Meals.

Give me a call.

L. GAMBA, Proprietor.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

☞ Under the Provisions of the Revenue Law, passed by the Legislature of this State, all assessments made this year, prior to this date, are void; and it is imperative upon me to levy a new assessment on all the Real and Personal Property in this city and county.

I hereby request all citizens and Taxpayers to conform to the same, and would notify the public that all statements of Real and Personal Property must be made under oath at my office, No. 23 City Hall, without delay.

LEVY ROSENER, Assessor,

City and County of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

ADOLPH NEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS SHIRT FACTORY to 431 Montgomery st., south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of New York Mills Cotton, made to order at $3 a piece.

Joseph Isaac. H. B. Robitschech.

J. ISAAC & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,

Manila and Wrapping Papers,

Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc

513 SANSOME STREET,

Corner of Merchant,.....San Francisco.

ALBERT KUNER,

Seal Engraver

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW STORE!

A. STOLZ & SON.

☞ We respectfully announce to our friends and the Public in general, that we will open on or about February 1st, the elegant store,

No. 402 Kearny street, near Pine,

with a large assortment of

DRY & FANCY GOODS.

☞ GIVE US A CALL.

REMOVAL.

P. AMBRIZ,

HAVANA SEGAR FACTORY,

A. Wiener.....Manager,

....HAS REMOVED TO....

612 Commercial street.....next to U. S. Mint.

☞ The finest brands of pure Havana Segars always on hand at lowest rates.

כשר כשר

B. MILLER,

DEALER IN

POULTRY,

STALLS 6 and 7,

Metropolitan Market.....San Francisco.

☞ Orders delivered free.

H. Roesler. J. Proff

ROESLER & PROFF,

CARPENTERS,

☞ Particular attention paid to fitting up of

OFFICES AND STORES,

And Repairing of Bedding and every description of Furniture, at short notice.

No. 225 Post street,

Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.

A large assortment of new and second-hand

Counters and Shelves

always on hand, bought, sold and made to order.

REMOVAL.

M. EHRLICH,

Stock & Money Broker

HAS REMOVED TO

412 Montgomery street.....San Francisco.

(Office formerly occupied by the Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co.)

CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

BEST SHIRTS AT THE LOWEST RATES

....AT....

THE BOSTON SHIRT STORE,

No. 106 KEARNY STREET,

Near Post.....San Francisco.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods of every description, Paper Collars, Neckties. Shirts made to order and warranted to fit. Dont miss the place opposite the White House.

W. REINSTEIN.

PACIFIC PIONEER

PAPER COLLAR MANUFACTORY.

J. Newmann, Jr., & Co.,

(Successor to W. L. Perkins & Co.)

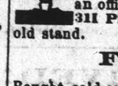
Manufacturers and Dealers in

Paper Collars and Cuffs,

NO. 423 CLAY STREET,

Up-stairs.....San Francisco.

ISIDOR BLUM,



☞ THE OLD PIONEER, HAS LEFT Geo. O. Whitney & Co's, and has opened an office on his own account at 309 and 311 Pine street, two doors below the old stand.

FURNITURE

Bought, sold or exchanged; furnished houses to rent, and a general Furniture Brokerage business transacted, and furniture moved under his own supervision.

H. L. JOACHIMSEN,

Attorney at Law,

Room No. 17,

S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

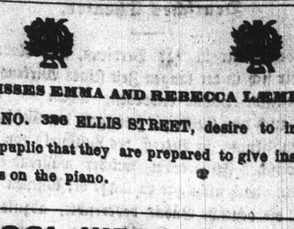
HOWARD CAMPION,

Portrait and Animal Painter

PHOTOGRAPHS COLORED OR RETOUCHED

Studio, 240 Montgomery st.,

Cor. Pine, Room 4, up stairs.....San Francisco.



MISSES EMMA AND REBECCA LEMLEIN

NO. 326 ELLIS STREET, desire to inform the puplic that they are prepared to give instructions on the piano.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 312.....SANSOME STREET

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schelle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

CHARLES BROWN,

....DEALER IN....

Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware,

AND COOKING UTENSILS,

724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All Work in my line promptly executed. Particular attention paid to hot and cold Water baths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.

BRUNO LIEBERT,

VIOLIN TEACHER,

129.....O'FARRELL STREET.

Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other occasions.

MAX WOLFF,

..DEALER IN..

HATS AND CAPS,

NO. 502 KEARNY STREET,

One door from California.....San Francisco.

Sam. Leszynsky. Julius Leszynsky.

SAM. LESZYNSKY & BRO.

....DEALERS IN....

Dry Goods, Silks,

Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Worsteds, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Etc.,

538 Kearny street, bet. Sacramento and California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

M. I. JACOBS & CO.,

....DEALERS IN....

Legal Tender Notes, Bonds,

GOLD AND SILVER COIN,

605 Montgomery street, Evening Post Building

San Francisco.

M. Honig. S. Kowalski.

HONIG & KOWALSKI,

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FURS,

No. 12 Kearny street.....San Francisco.

Furs of every description altered, repaired and exchanged.—Highest Price paid for Raw Furs.

LILIENTHAL & CO.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers,

No. 223 California street, San Francisco.

Sole Agents:

J. A. BOWEN BOURBON,
DANIEL BOONE BOURBON,
HIGHLAND BOURBON,
WM. APPLETON & CO. BOURBON,
O. K. CABINET BOURBON,
SEVENTY-SIX BOURBON,
LYNCHBURG RYE.

D. ALEXANDER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Havana Cigars

....FROM....

Genuine Vuelta Abajo Tobacco,

NO. 211 CALIFORNIA ST.,

Between Battery and Front.....San Francisco.

Orders promptly attended to. The greatest care taken. First-class workmen kept.

Herman & Von Borstel,

Carpenters & Builders,

NO. 110 SUTTER STREET,

Above Montgomery,.....San Francisco.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up with neatness and despatch. General Jobbing promptly attended to.

DOANE & CO.,

Successor to Warren & Co.,

Importer, and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of

SHELL OYSTERS.

Fresh Oysters received daily

STALL NO. 63 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

San Francisco.

E. F. BUNNELL,

DENTIST,

NO. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.

☞ Contour and other fillings of Gold, also Plate Work of every kind warranted to fit, all at the lowest prices according to the quality of the work.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALS,

N. E. CORNER

Sansome & Halleck streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.

☞ We are now prepared to receive Horses, Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or Private Sales. Also,

CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE

At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,

SATURDAY, 11 A. M.

☞ Due notice will be given of the first sale. Send for a Circular.

McMILLAN & KESTER,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

SYRUPS, CORDIALS,

Bitters, Essences, California Wines, &c.,

NO. 714 FRONT STREET,

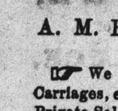
Near Broadway,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Extra Raspberry Syrup, Gum Syrup, Simple Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orgeat Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Pineaple, Vanilla, Sarsaparilla Syrup, Ginger Wine, Angelica Wine, White Wine, Port Wine, Absynthe, Vermouth, Kirschenwasser, Kuemmel, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Apple Jack, Peach Brandy, Cocktail Bitters, Stomach Bitters, Stoughton Bitters. Pure Wormwood Bitters, Wormwood Bitters, Vegetable Bitters, Spice and Wormwood Bitters, Cherry Cordial, Anisette, Anisado, Curacoa, Maraschino, Blackberry Cordial Essence of Peppermint, Extract of Lemon, Ess. of Jamaica Ginger, Coloring.

John Sneider & L. Nickel,

Dealers in

FOREIGN AND NATIVE



WINES & LIQUORS,

1025 Dupont street,

Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco,

C. MAUSSHARDT. W. HOELSCHER.

Mausshardt & Hoelscher,

Dealers in Foreign & Native Red & White

Wines, Brandies,

Port, Sherry, Angelica, &c.

NO. 136 FOURTH STREET, San Francisco.

California Cracker Co.,

Pilot, Ship and Navy Bread,

NO. 803.....BATTERY STREET,

Near Broadway,

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

MME. MARY JANSEN RESPECTfully announces to the ladies of San Francisco, that she has opened a splendid New Millinery Store, at No. 7 Third street, under Nucleus Hotel, where she will always keep on hand the latest styles of hats and bonnets, at lowest rates.

METROPOLITAN

Livery and Sale Stables

STOCKTON STREET,

Between Broadway and Vallejo, San Francisco.

Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses. Also Hacks Nos. 96 and 99. Public Stand on the Plaza. All orders left at the Stables or Plaza promptly attended to, Day or Night.

CHAS. DRYER.

GEO. T. KNOX,

NOTARY PUBLIC, APPOINTED SEPTEMBER, 1871.

KNOX & BROWN,

Collectors and General Agents. Bad debts collected. 607 Montgomery street, (next house to office Evening Post.)

Attention Ladies!

☞ D. EDWARDS, OF THE GRAND Dressmaking Emporium, 726½ HOWARD STREET, having dissolved copartnership, begs to inform his friends and the public that he has now opened a New Store at No. 11 Stockton street, near Market, where he will make Dresses, Suits, etc., in the latest styles, and at short notice.

W. H. RADCLIFFE,

(Successor to J. G. HATCH & CO.,)

Manufacturer of

Thick and Thin Dressings, Red Stain, Marking Ink, Edge Ink, Harness Dressing,

Spanish Black and Bronze, Dressings, Etc.

548 Fourth street.....San Francisco.

☞ Orders from the country promptly attended to.

J. L. KALISCHER,

מוהל **MOHEL,** מוהל

NO. 366.....MINNA STREET,

Between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.

Orders can be left with Tooklas, Hahn & Brown, No. 24 and 26 Sansome street, and N. Brown, 106 Battery st.

Chas. Otto & Co.,

(Established, 1854,)

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, MECHANICS' TOOLS,

Cutlery, Twist, Drills, House Furnishing Goods, etc., etc.,

312 Bush st.,.....bet. Montgomery and Kearny,

Russ House Block, San Francisco.

CH. SCHMIDT,

(Formerly of Schmidt & Burkardt,)

AGENT FOR DARDOIZE FROM PARIS,

IMPORTER OF

Chromos, Engravings, Lithographs and Mouldings,

Manufacturer of Frames and French Passe-Partouts,

122 KEARNY STREET,

Between Sutter and Post.....San Francisco

BERTHOLD NEWMANN,

Teacher of Violin.

Residence, 439 MINNA STREET,

Between Fifth and Sixth, San Francisco

Where orders can be left, also,

Orders may be left with MR. KRAMER, on Tyler street, near Taylor.

☞ Best Music furnished for Balls and Parties.—Orders promptly attended to.

Railroad House!

CORNER SANSOME AND PACIFIC STREETS

San Francisco.

Good Accommodations for Families!

☞ Bath room and all modern conveniences attached.—Board and Lodging, per week, from $5 to $6.—Free coach to the house.

P. CASSERLY, (late of the Tremont House,)

PROPRIETOR.

J. LEMPKE,

No. 19 Geary street, near Market,....San Francisco,

PLUMBER,

Gas and Steam Fitter,

BRONZER AND GILDER, and Dealer in Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Material, Iron Pipes, Ornaments and Statuary.

☞ Old Chandeliers Re-bronzed, Brass Work of all kinds Dipped, Burnished and Lacquered. French Mechanical Lamps Cleaned and Repaired. Iron Goods Bronzed in different Colors.

RUSTIC WINDOW SHADES,

ALL SEIZES,

Manufactured from all kinds of Wood, by

TOBEY & PARKER,

212 First street.....Opposite Shot Tower,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. M. Rockman,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

OFFICE—238 SUTTER STREET,

Near Dupont, above the Drug Store, SAN FRANCISCO

☞ Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

ALEX'R E. McGREGOR,

(Late Deputy City and County Surveyor,)

Civil Engineer, Surveyor

..AND..

Draughtsman,

Room 16 Court Block, No. 636 Clay street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

S. S. EMERY,

Contractor and Builder.

Fitting up Offices and Stores, and all Jobbing promptly attended to.

737½ MARKET STREET,.....South side,

Just above Bancroft's, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Only Genuine

CHEMICAL OLIVE

SOAP FACTORY,

....OF....

LUCY & P. DONNELLY,

(Successors to Lucy & Hymes,)

FACTORY.....BRANNAN STREET,

Between Eight and Ninth, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All SOAPS at the lowest rates.

DAVID WOERNER,

COOPER,

SPEAR STREET,

Between Mission and Howard.....San Francisco.

☞ Beer Kegs, Wine Casks, Tubs, Tanks, etc., manufactured to order at reasonable rates.

J. R. REGAN,

COOPERAGE

108 DRUMM STREET,

Under Mariner's Church,.....San Francisco.

☞ Beef, Pork and Packing Barrels of all kinds constantly on hand.

Particular attention paid to all kinds of Trimming. Ship Trimming promptly attended to.

NYE & ACHESON,

IMPORTERS OF

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GAS FIXTURES,

315 and 317

PINE STREET,

Has just opened the largest and most complete assortment ever brought to the city, comprising Gilt, Bronze and Glass Chandeliers, Hall Lights, Store Fixtures, Brackets, Portables, Clocks, Bronzes, Cigar Lighters, &c., &c.

.....ALSO.....

BRONZE FIGURES FOR NEWELLS,

Church Goods in Every Variety.

☞ The especial attention of the Trade is called to our assortment and prices.

R. F. RYAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and PROCTOR AND ADVOCATE IN ADMIRALTY. Office removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and Federal Courts, and attends to all business before the different Departments at Washington, City District of Columbia.

JOSEPH HEALY,

..DEALER IN..

Wood and Coal,

ALSO CHARCOAL,

No. 316 Montgomery street

At Madison & Burke's, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Long and Short Wood constantly on hand. Bellingham Bay, Coose Bay, West Hartley, Vancouver, Hard, SEATLE and other Coal.

Screened Charcoal of the best quality; also, Soft Charcoal for Jewelers' use.

MARBLE MANTELS.

Italian and American

MARBLE MANTELS, MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES,

AT THE LOWEST RATES. GIVE ME A CALL.

CHRIS. REILLEY,

No. 811 Market street, opposite Stockton.

McMahon's Saloon.

P. J. McMAHON, FORMERLY THE POPular proprietor of the Russ House Saloon, has recently fitted up a fine resort at

318 Bush street,

Opposite the Alhambra Theatre, where he will be happy to see his former patrons and the general public. For family use, he has had Bottled, especially, some of the very best brands of Liquors, among which may be mentioned the Celebrated CUTTER, BUMGARDNER, and a superior brand, specially imported for him, called the CHICKEN COCK.

☞ A SUPERIOR LUNCH always ready.

New Law Firm.

SELDEN S. WRIGHT. GEO. A. NOURSE.

WRIGHT & NOURSE,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

Office over Pacific Bank,

306 Pine street,.....San Francisco.

GEO. S. HOAG & CO.,

..DEALERS IN..

Coal, Wood, Charcoal & Coke,

CORNER SUTTER AND POWELL STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAMUEL SWIFT,

Dealer in

Second-Hand Sewing Machines

NO. 116 POST STREET,

Above Kearny,.....San Francisco.

Will buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair Machines of every description on the most reasonable terms.—This Store will at all times contain the finest and most complete assortment of first-class Sewing Machines of any establishment of the kind on this coast.

T. W. DALY,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Choice Teas, Groceries, Fine Wines and Liquors,

N. W. CORNER FIFTH AND FOLSOM STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

J. H. HAMMOND,

Merchant Tailor,

NO. 531....CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

כשר כשר

FRED. METZ,

Dealer in

Poultry and Game,

Stall 40 Occidental Market,

Bet. Market and Sutter streets....San Francisco.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

Buying and Selling

....OF....

REAL ESTATE.

☞ J. B. DANOS has constantly on hand the choicest property of real and speculative value. His long experience in that line of business enables him to give the best information concerning buying and selling of Real Estate in San Francisco.

Owners of property, residing in the interior, and wishing to sell or purchase property in this city or country, will send by letters a full description thereof and the best information will be given concerning the sale or purchase of such property.

☞ Address, J. B. DANOS, Real Estate Agent, No. **304** Montgomery street, San Francisco.

UNCLE SAM'S GARDEN,

Cor. Turk street and Van Ness Avenue,

(On Lone Mountain Rail Road,) San Francisco.

P. PECHEU,

(Successor to Felix Lanzereur,)

FLORIST GARDENER.

Bouquets Flowers and Plants constantly on hand.—Gardens laid out and ornamented, and attended to by the month or year.—Largest Plants Imported from Paris.

JOHN SHANAHAM,

DEALER IN

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Dublin Porter and Scotch Ale.

English Ale on Draught.

631 Washington st., bet. Montg'y and Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL,

CORNER OF

DUPONT AND COMMERCIAL STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Excellent Furnished Rooms by the Day or Month.—Restaurant attached to the Hotel.

LECUYER & CO.

C. W. COOK. R. C. PAGE.

COOK & PAGE,

STOCK BROKERS,

No. 331.....Montgomery street,

San Francisco, Cal.

ADAMS & CO.,

Pioneer Druggists

Of San Francisco,

Have removed to the corner of

Post and Stockton streets,

Where may be found a large assortment of all articles in the Allopathic, Botanic, Eclectic, Homœopathic and Curatic Line.

The Homœopathic Tonic for Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Billiousness is a valuable article, only 50 cents per bottle. Also, the Homœopathic Specific for Headaches, Coughs, Fever and Ague, Diarrhœ, Female complaints, Piles, Catarrh, Asthma, Swollen Feet, in short, Specifics for about all diseases for 50 cents per bottle. All tried and reliable remedies. Watt's Nervous Antidote for Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Headache, Rheumatism, is well known. The price, 50 cents per single bottle. Also, Compound Fluid Extract of Cundurango for all cancerous affections and eruptive diseases. The Lemontine, so useful for cleaning cloth and scores of purposes for 50 cents per bottle. All medical preparations faithfully attended to by **Adams & Co.,** corner Post and Stockton streets.

Golden Gate Nursery,

Corner of Folsome and Twentieth streets.

DAVID NEELY.....FLORIST.

For Sale—Roses, Greenhouse Plants, and Evergreen Shrubbery.

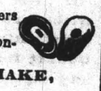
PACIFIC OYSTER HOUSE,

337 BUSH STREET, two doors below Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Nothing but the finest and best Oysters kept.

☞ Eastern Transplanted Oysters constantly on hand.



WINANT & HAKE,

Proprietors.

RODGERS & WISWELL,

Sign and Ornamental Painters,

607 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Above Kearny.....San Francisco.

Mrs. BARRINGER,

NO. 54.....FOURTH STREET,

(Late of No. 830 Market st.) San Francisco,

Wholesale and Retail Agent for

Mrs. Curtis' First Premium Models.

Also, Teacher of her System of Cutting of all kinds of Garments.

Patterns Cut the Latest Styles from all parts of the world.

JOHN McCOMBE,

502 MONTGOMERY STREET,....first Floor,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

☞ Bad debts collected and cash advances made on good security.

MRS. RIORDAN,

Wholesale and Retail

MILLINERY

ESTABLISHMENT,

134 Kearny street,.....One door from Sutter,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE FOLLOWING is an extract from a note written by one of our prominent judges :—

"DEAR DICKEY :—Mary has suffered for several weeks by reason of wakefulness caused by indigestion and heartburn. Moved by her suffering we gave her, contrary to the advice of our doctor, Chloral Elixir. This made her sleep at night, but increased the trouble during the day, besides, it took away what little appetite she had, and gave her a distressing headache. Mrs. P. jokingly said one morning, about a week ago, maybe Dickey's Creme de Lis would do her good. In a day or two Mary's appetite returned, sleep came kindly, the ill effects of the Chloral wore off, and she was well. The sly puss had gone to taking the Creme de Lis and swallowed nearly the contents of the bottle in three days." Comment is unnecessary, as the numerous lady patrons of the Creme de Lis will fully appreciate the above paragraph.

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

—GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs; a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street. *

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havanna Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxtorf, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

☞ Das Lager von Herren-Garderobe-Artikeln des Herrn S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny Straße, erfreut sich mit Recht eines guten Zuspruchs. Geschmackvoll und kleidsam sind alle Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Hemden werden auf Bestellung angefertigt. *

JEWELRY PRESENTS.—The most suitable presents of watches, diamonds, jewelry or silverware, can be had at the lowest rates, of H. Zacharias, No. 534 Kearny street. *

—The very best Family Sewing Machine is undoubtedly the Grover and Baker, which possesses every modern improvement. No Family should be without one. Mr. R. G. Brown, 116 Montgomery street, is the general agent for this coast. *

—Mr. B. Hirshfield, 15 Fourth street, has imported for the holidays a great stock of crockeryware, hardware, table knives, forks, etc. All these goods will be sold under guarantee that they never have been used before, and therefore, can be used as Cosher on Pesach.

—The very best wagons of every description can, without exception, always be found at Mills & Evans Wagon Depository, 507 Market street, near Sansome, and 9 Sutter street. The prices are lower than at any other like establishment in this city.

JULIUS WITT,

Dealer in

Fine Custom-made Clothing,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Hats, Caps, and a fine assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING,

NO. 110 THIRD STREET,

Between Mission and Minna, San Francisco.

HENRY A. COBB, JR. R. D. W. DAVIS, Auctioneer.

HENRY A. COBB, JR. & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 319 Sansome street.....San Francisco.

CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Thos. H. Selby, H. L. Davis, Pres. Cal. Trust Co., Messrs. S. L. Jones & Co., F. MacCrellish & Co., Hobart, Wood & Co., Tyler Curtis & Co., Maurice Dore & Co., John Middleton, Col. Peter Donahue.

JOSEPH MAYER,

Organ Builder,

PAGE STREET, near Market,

Between Gough and Octavia,.....San Francisco.

All Orders left at GRAY'S Music Store, No. 613 Clay street, will be promptly attended to.

☞ Customers coming on the Market street Railroad Cars, will get off at Bickel's Landing.

C. DIETERICH,

Pioneer of California,

733½ Market street, between Third and Fourth,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacturer of the best kinds of Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces for Ladies and Gentlemen, Lace & Elastic Stockings,

Also, Back and Foot Machines, and for every part of the Body.—SPONGE AND SEAWEED TENTS.—All articles in this line constantly on hand, and particular attention paid to New Work and Repairs.

W. ZEHFUSS,

CARPENTER

....AND....

Cabinet Maker,

No. 804 Mission street,

Near Fourth.....San Francisco.

Offices and Stores fitted up at the shortest notice. Varnishing, Repairing and Jobbing of every description done in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

THE TRUE GROUNDS OF CONFIDENCE.

Whence comes that firm reliance, that absolute undoubting faith in the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for indigestion, bilious disorders, intermittent and remittent fevers, which notoriously prevail in all parts of the United States. This confidence has been growing for twenty years, and it is still extending. It is not the result of credulity; it has not been engendered by any human device, but it is spontaneous and natural consequence of experience. What people see daily going on under their own eyes they cannot question. What families in unhealthy districts that resort to this wholesome vegetable tonic, as a preventive, escape periodical fevers, and their immediate neighbors, who neglect this precaution, are prostrated by the disease, how is it possible that the phenomenon should be without its lesson? In like manner when it is seen that obstinate cases of dyspepsia, of liver complaint, of constipation, of nervous weakness, and of general debility, yield to the operation of the famous remedy, how can even incredulity itself withhold its endorsement? Eyewitnesses of the salutary effects of the Bitters are to be found in every civilized settlement on this continent. The thousands upon thousands, who owe their restoration to health and strength or their preservation from sickness, to its extraordinary medical properties, are enthusiastic in its praise. The multitudes who recommend it in a neighborly way to their friends and acquaintances, as well as those who make public their estimate of its virtues, are always ready to state their reasons for the faith that is in them. They have all either felt or witnessed its beneficent operations.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—The blood is the very essence of health and life. It furnishes the components of flesh, bone, muscle, nerve and integument. The stomach is the apparatus—the arteries the distributors and the intestines the channels by which the waste matter is carried off. Upon the stomach and bowels, these medicines act simultaneously. 25 cents per box or pot.

DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

How common is the announcement. Thousands are suddenly swept into eternity by this fatal malady. This disease generally has its origin in impure blood filled with irritating, poisonous materials, which, circulating through the heart, irritate its delicate tissues. Though the irritation may at first be only slight, producing a disease becomes firmly seated, and inflamation or hypertrophy, or thickening of the lining membrance or of the valves, is produced. How wise to give early attention to a case of this kind. Unnatural throbbing or pain in the region of the heart should admonish one that all is not right, and if you would preserve it from further disease, you must help it to beat rightly by the use of such a remedy as shall remove the cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before the disease has become too seated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonderful regulating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties which act specifically upon the tissues of the heart, bringing about a healthy action. Sold by all first-class druggists.

LABOR EXCHANGE.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the California Labor and Employment Exchange, 537 Clay street, next to Kohler, Chase & Co. We are glad to state that our co-religionist, Wm. Zehandelar, has taken charge of the institution on his own account, and are sure that he will give satisfaction to all his patrons. Parties wishing to have help of any kind, can do no better than send him their orders.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Hope's Compendium of the Commercial Laws of the Pacific Coast, which will be found in another column of this paper.

PICTOU MINING COMPANY.—We call the especial attention of our readers to the card of this Mining Company, in another column of this paper, and would advise those wishing to make a good investment to take shares as soon as possible. The books for allotment will be open on the 25th inst., at 415 Montgomery st., up stairs.

CIGARS.—If our readers wish to get a good cigar at a liberal price, they should go to the Russ House Cigar Store, Alex. S. Zekind, proprietor.

—A. Grimm, Plumber and Sheet Iron worker, 1110 Dupont street, will do all work in his line in the best manner at lowest rates.

—If you want a fashionable hat at a low price, go to Fernandez & Aguirre' 116½ Post street.

ATTENTION.—Hartmann & Hofer, 228 Sutter street, have just received a large supply of Swiss cheese, caviar, and Malaga wine, which they sell at lowest rates.

—Kunst-Gallerie. Vor Kurzem wurden uns einige Arbeiten in jener Gallerie, No. 34 Dritte Straße, zur Prüfung vorgelegt, und wir können mit Bestimmtheit behaupten, daß an Geschmack und Schönheit der Ausführung sie in hiesiger Stadt unübertroffen dastehen. Alle Arten Photographien werden in jener Gallerie zu den billigsten Preisen hergestellt.

כשר של פסח

BEST KOSHER LUNCH IN THE CITY AT

DAVE LEVY'S

613 Sacramento street, above Montg'y,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Also, imported expressly for Pesach the finest JAMAICA RUM, SHRUB, WINES, and WHITE WINE VINEGAR, Wholesale and Retail.

☞ Country orders promptly attended to.

John B. McIntyre. Henry Brosius. Thos. J. Markey.

McINTYRE, BROSIUS & CO.

Successors to Althof & Bahls,

Book Binders, Paper Rulers,

AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 423 Clay street and 412 Commercial street, San Francisco.

CHAS. W. LIEB,

Ornamental Book and Card PRINTER,

ENGRAVING & PLATE PRINTING,

Paper Ruling, Etc., Etc.

115 KEARNY STREET,

Room No. 11, First Floor.....Near Post,

SAN FRANCISCO.

GUION LINIE.

zwischen

Hamburg,

Bremen,

Antwerpen,

Rotterdam,

über England.

Von New York jeden Mittwoch. Passagepreise im Zwischendeck, Papier

Von New York.....$35

Nach New York.....36

Wegen Passage wende man sich an

Williams & Guion, 29 Broadway, N. Y., oder

David B. Jackson,

Agent, San Francisco,

Office, 306 Montgomery Straße.

Die

California Labor Employment Exchange

hört mit dem 30. April 1872 auf, ein unentgeltliches Institut zu sein, und wird von diesem Tage als Privat-Unternehmen von dem Unterzeichneten (gegenwärtigem Sekretär des Instituts) fortgeführt werden.

A. Zeehandelaar.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

Wieder-Eröffnung

des

"City Gardens,"

in einigen Tagen.

Alles Nähere wird in unser Programm, welches bis Sonntag erscheint, enthalten.

Bestellungen für Pic-Nics und sonstige Festlichkeiten werden gegenwärtig schon entgegen genommen.

Stefens & Co.

LARKIN STREET DRUG STORE,

S. W. cor. Larkin and Geary sts.

I take pleasure in announcing to the residents of the western portion of the city, and the public generally, that I have taken possession of the above named Drug Store and stocked it with the best Drugs and Medicines. A large assortment of Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Sponges, Etc., constantly on hand.

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions put up with great care and accuracy at all hours of the day and night.

EASTERN PRICES! EASTERN PRICES!

M. TSCHIRNER.

FOUR PRACTICAL TEACHERS.

D. S. McCARTHY, E. McCARTHY, MISS NETTIE McCARTHY, MISS LOTTIE McCARTHY.

McCARTHY'S

Dancing Academy

DASHAWAY HALL,

POST STREET.....near Broadway.

☞ Ladies' and Gentlemen's classes, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.—Juvenile classes, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.—Select Soirees, every Saturday evening, 8½ o'clock.—Stage Dancing taught.—Piano and Singing lessons given.

JUVENILE CLASSES at Pixley Hall, Polk and Pacific streets, Saturdays, at 10 o'clock A. M.

☞ RESIDENCE, 836 Mission street, between Fourth and Fifth.

FLORENCE!

FLORENCE!

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco not working well and giving entire satisfaction, if informed of it I will fix it without any expense to the owner.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING!

☞ Why employ a Corn Doctor when the worst Corns and Bunions can be cured by using the only reliable "Remedy"? Ask for HALL'S REMEDY for Corns and Bunions.

Also, HALL'S TONIC ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, a Sovereign Remedy for Indigestion, Heartburn Costiveness, Headache, Etc.

For sale at the Apothecary of

F. RIDER, Sole Agent,

S. E. corner Bush and Dupont sts., San Francisco.

Florent Hofer. Frederick E. Hartmann.

HARTMANN & HOFER.

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Wines, Liquors,

....AND....

Fancy Groceries,

NO. 228 SUTTER STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

Families supplied at short notice.

MRS. C. M. STOWE,

Medical Clairvoyant

AND HEALING MEDIUM,

Can be consulted on Business and Diseases of all kinds.

323 KEARNY STREET, San Francisco.

Circles, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

IDENTICAL,

COR. SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STS.

(כשר של פסח)

IS THE ONLY HOUSE THAT HAS SUPplied the Jewish public of California with

כשר **Rum, Shrub, Wines, and Vinegar,**

FOR THE LAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

☞ All the above articles sold Wholesale and Retail. Country orders promptly attended to. We will, also, set a strictly

KOSHER LUNCH,

Prepared by MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress. BEN. SIMMONS, Manager.

REMOVAL.

E. F. CHILD. E. S. TIBBEY.

CHILD & TIBBEY,

COMMISSION BROKERS

503 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Above Montgomery.....San Francisco

LIBBY & SWETT,

Publishers, Importers and Dealers in

BOOKS, STATIONARY,

SCHOOL FURNITURE, ETC.

NO. 8.....NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

Grand Hotel Building, San Francisco.

Dorville Libby. Frank H. Swett.

J. L. HEPPNER,

Merchant Tailor

627 Sacramento street,

Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

☞ Suits made to order according the latest styles and at LOWEST RATES.

A fine assortment of piece goods constantly on hand.

P. O. BRYAN. J. B. HODGKIN.

BRYAN & HODGKIN,

Carpenters & Builders,

Cor. New Montgomery & Howard sts.,

Olympic Building, San Francisco.

☞ Jobbing promptly attended to.

THE LAKE HOUSE

—IN—

SAN JOSE.

☞ This well known and popular resort is NOW OPEN for the reception of visitors and Boarders.

Families will find this a perfect home to spend a few months.

MAGLOIRE BAYLE,

Proprietor.

C. H. STOMBS. W. S. MILLER.

STOMBS & MILLER,

Successors to J. J. O'Shea,

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS,

TIN, COPPER AND SHEETIRON WORKERS,

1322 STOCKTON ST., bet. Broadway & Vallejo,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All the leading Stoves and Ranges constantly on hand.

Stoves, Tin and Sheetiron Ware of every description constantly on hand and made to order at the lowest rates.

Metal Roofing, Plumbing, and General Jobbing done on short notice, in a workmanlike manner and at reasonable terms.

W. I. JEFFERDS,

Central Furniture STORE,

1116 Market street,

Opp. Grand Central Market,

And 19 Turk street, between Mason and Taylor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

New and Second-hand Furniture Bought and Sold. Upholstering in all its branches.—Cabinet work of all kinds done in the most practical manner.—Particular attention given to Repairing and Renovating Spring and Hair Mattresses. Furniture Repaired and Varnished.

Dunckel & Heike,

Manufacturers of

FANCY FUR CLOAKS, MUFFS, BOAS, CAPS, and all other articles in this line.

Fur Dressing, Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing of every description at the lowest rates.

767 Howard st.,.....between Third and Fourth, 2 doors from Fourth st., San Francisco.

☞ Raw Furs bought at the highest market rates.

J. O. Hanscom, S. H. Smith, T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom.

HANSCOM & CO.,

Ætna Iron Works,

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO,

Practical Machinists,

..AND..

IRON FOUNDERS,

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing, Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam tight; without excessive friction, an ver gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.

The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and Amalgamator,

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Water Wheel,

Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

Sole Makers for this Coast of the "Pendergast White Iron Stamp Shoes and Dies."

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at Market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

UNITED ANAHEIM Wine Growers Association.

Growers of and Wholesale Dealers in

California Wines,

—AND—

BRANDIES,

321 MONTGOMERY STREET, corner Summer,

Under Odd Fellows Hall.

☞ Represented by

HERRMAN MEESE, JOHN BACH, R. LUEDKE.

OTTO GREENHOOD,

GEN'L INSURANCE AGENT

FOR FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE,

OFFICE.....NO. 302 SANSOME STREET,

Near California,

[IN NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO'S OFFICE,]

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. FRANKENTHAL. J. BERGMAN.

FRANKENTHAL & CO.,

(Late Adelsdorffer Bros.)

....Importers and Jobbers of....

Fancy Goods

..AND..

YANKEE NOTIONS,

Southeast cor. Battery & California sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Save $40! Why Pay $80?

THE IMPROVED HOME SHUTTLE Sewing Machine,

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(Fortsetzung.)

Sie beziehen sich auf die Arbeiterfamilie, der ich das kleine Wesen anvertraute? fragte Ruben mit unerschütterlicher Ruhe, während auf Gideons frischem Antlitze helle Schadenfreude thronte.

Allerdings meine ich die, eiferte die Riesin sollten Sie nun gesonnen sein, das Ihnen ohne Zweifel veruntreute Kind wieder an sich zu bringen, so hätten Sie früher kommen müssen; jetzt, nachdem es begonnen hat, mich in geringem Maße für meine unsägliche Mühe zu entschädigen, liegt mir nichts ferner, als es an irgend Jemand in der Welt abzutreten.

Nein, nein, verehrte Frau Direktor, entgegnete Ruben und nicht eine Miene seines verwitterten Antlitzes verrieth das, was er empfand, ich bin nicht gekommen, um die zarte Maiblume von Ihnen zurückzufordern — wie könnt ich auch — doch wie lange ist das Kind in Ihrem Besitz? Wann erstanden Sie dasselbe von seiner Pflegemutter?

Frau Gürgens erröthete unter der aufgetragenen Schminke bis unter ihren mit Flittern besetzten Haarwust hinauf. Eine solche Frage hatte sie am wenigsten erwartet. Doch nicht ungeübt in einzelnen Schauspielerkünsten, begann sie an den Fingern zu zählen und zu rechnen.

Warum solche Mühe? rief sie endlich, indem sie sich mit kühnem Schwunge erhob und ihren Riesenkörper reckte und dehnte, als hätte sie die beiden Eindringlinge am liebsten zur Thür hinausgeworfen, treten Sie doch in eine der Logen ein — wenn Sie überhaupt noch einen Platz finden — sehen Sie sich das Kautschukmädchen an und berechnen Sie selber, wie viele Jahre es sich in kundigen Händen befunden haben muß, um ein zahlreiches und gewähltes Publikum durch seine Leistungen in Erstaunen zu versetzen.

Dabei zählt sein ganzes Leben wenig mehr, als vier Jahre, wenn ich nicht irre, bemerkte Gideon einen flüchtigen Blick des Einverständnisses mit Ruben wechselnd.

Vier Jahre, bekräftigte Frau Gürgens hochfahrend, vier Jahre, wie Herr Ruben bezeugen wird. Und ich halte dies für ein großes Glück; je jünger eine Künstlerin, um so größer ihre Anziehungskraft; und früh muß man anfangen mit den Exercitien, früh und bevor die kleinen Gliederchen und Knochen jene Sprödigkeit angenommen haben, durch welche sie bei der größten Vorsicht unter den Händen zerbrechen.

Gideon kehrte sich entrüstet ab. Ruben, dessen Geist die gewaltsamen und schmerzhaften Verrenkungen zarter Kindergestalten vorschwebten, seufzte tief auf. Er vergegenwärtigte sich offenbar sein eigenes Thereschen in den folternden Händen der grausamen Riesin. Dieser aber mochte das Schweigen unheimlich vorkommen, denn als eine Sekunde verstrichen, und sie auf eine Erwiderung vergeblich gewartet hatte, hob sie wieder an:

Da plaudern und plaudern wir, meine Herren, ohne daß ich bisher auch nur eine Andeutung der Zwecke erfahren hätte, welchen ich die Ehre Ihres unter andern Verhältnissen gewiß sehr schmeichelhaften Besuches verdanke. Ich bitte Sie, zu erwägen, daß die Zeit eines Theaterdirektors sehr kostbar ist.

Ruben warf einen seiner ruhigen forschenden Blicke in die ausdruckslosen wasserblauen Augen.

Wir müssen Ihnen allerdings lästig werden, sprach er leise, allein wenn man eine Spur aufgefunden hat, von welcher man glaubt, hoffen zu dürfen, daß sie schließlich zur Entdeckung der nächsten Angehörigen einer hülflos in die Welt hinausgestoßenen lieben kleinen Waise führe, so ist sie selbst entschuldigt Zudringlichkeit.

Sie wären auf die Spuren der Angehörigen gerathen? fuhr die Riesin auf, und wenn sie eben durch ihr Aufstehen die unwillkommenen Gäste zu entfernen suchte, so bekundete sie jetzt durch schnelles Niedersitzen den Wunsch, sie noch etwas länger bei sich zu sehen.

Dem Anscheine nach ja, entgegnete Ruben zuversichtlich, und ich will den Tag segnen, an welchem es mir beschieden, dem theuren Kinde seine natürlichen Beschützer zuzuführen.

Frau Gürgens klirrte mit ihren Armbändern, und das Haupt neigend, sandte sie einen verstohlenen Blick nach dem geöffneten Schreibtisch hinüber, namentlich nach den mit Papieren mancherlei Art angefüllten Fächern. Sie bezweifelte nicht, daß Ruben nur in Verfolgung eines vortheilhaften Geschäftes gekommen sei, sie selbst aber, wenn die von ihm angedeuteten Spuren nicht auf Täuschung beruhten, Gefahr laufe, ihr Wunderkind ohne entsprechende Entschädigung zu verlieren.

Ich will Ihnen einen Vorschlag machen, hob sie nach einer Pause ernsten Sinnens an, geben Sie mir ein genaues Bild von den Erfolgen Ihrer Forschungen, und ich mache mich verbindlich, Sie für Ihre Theilnahme und Bemühung reichlich schadlos zu halten.

Dieselbe Bitte möchte ich an Sie richten, versetzte Ruben geschäftsmäßig.

Die Riesin lachte wiehernd.

Sie hofften also wirklich, mich auszufragen? rief sie, noch immer gegen die rohen Ausbrüche ihrer boshaften Heiterkeit ankämpfend; mein [illegible] Freund, wie Sie mich verkennen! Befände ich mich im Besitz von Geheimnissen, würde ich Sie aufbewahren oder wenigstens zu meinem eigenen Besten auszubeuten wissen! Doch Vertrauen gegen Vertrauen, kennen Sie etwa den eigentlichen Namen des Kindes oder vielmehr den seiner Eltern oder Angehörigen?

Und wenn er mir bekannt wäre? fragte Ruben spähend.

So würde ich Sie bitten, ihn mir zu sagen; das Uebrige könnten Sie für sich behalten.

Wozu sollte Ihnen denn auch der Name helfen?

Um zu entscheiden, ob es sich der Mühe lohnt, den von Ihnen entdeckten Spuren weiter nachzuforschen.

Ihnen ist also nicht fremd, wer die unglückliche Mutter war, die vor unsern Augen in's Meer hinabgelassen wurde?

Das habe ich nicht gesagt, das ist eine Lüge! schrie die Riesin, und ihre Verwirrung wuchs in demselben Grade, in welchem das spöttische Lächeln auf Gideons Antlitz deutlicher wurde; ich kannte weder die Mutter, noch kümmerte ich mich um ihre Herkunft — Sie müssen sich entsinnen — es war eine dunkle Geschichte — keinen Paß, keinen Trauring, nichts, nichts, und die ganze Erbschaft lauter Plunder — doch, meine Herren, die Zusammenkunft dauert zu lange, zu lange für die obliegenden Pflichten. Besitzen Sie irgend welche Anhaltspunkte, so rathe ich Ihnen, Ihr Bestes zu thun. Ich für meine Person muß dagegen alle betreff des Kindes mir gemachten Eröffnungen streng zurückweisen, wenn sie nicht mit verbürgten und rechtsgültigen Dokumenten und Beweisen belegt werden.

So sprechend erhob sie sich, und mit einem Scheidegruß, welche der wiegenden Bewegung eines gefangenen Elephanten nicht unähnlich, gab sie den beiden Männern zu verstehen, daß sie entlassen seien.

Einen deutlicheren Wink warteten diese nicht ab, doch konnte Gideon nicht umhin, bevor er sich empfahl, noch einmal das Wort an das Mannweib zu richten.

Sie thun einen harten Ausspruch, bemerkte er mit einer Höflichkeit, welche der Riesin mehr mißfiel, als hätte er sich in den herbsten Schmähungen ergangen, wie würden Sie darüber denken, sagte Jemand zu Ihnen: „Sie haben da wohl ein Maiblümchen, allein um dasselbe als das richtige anerkannt zu sehen, müssen ganz andere Zeugnisse beigebracht werden, als Ihre mündlichen Aussagen. Und ferner —

Er fühlte das heftige Zupfen des Juden, der ihm heimlich an den weiten Aermel seines Scharlachhemdes ergriffen hatte. Dessen Wünsche errathend brach er ab, und mit einer tiefen Verbeugung folgte er ihm durch die Thüre auf den Flur hinaus.

Sechzehntes Capitel.

Das Wiedersehen der Reisegefährten.

Ruben und sein jugendlicher Begleiter hatten auf dem durch das Hintergebäude führenden Gang das Schauspielhaus längst erreicht, da stand Frau Gürgens noch immer in der Mitte ihres Geschäftszimmers. Gideons letzter spöttischer Blick schien sie förmlich versteinert zu haben, so regungslos verhielt sie sich. Nur die Flittern auf ihrem wunderlich frisirten Haupte glitzerten ungeduldig im Schein der Lampe, als hätten sie sich des so wenig zu ihnen passenden, grellfarbig gewürfelten wollenen Hauskleides geschämt und am allerliebsten das Weite gesucht.

Diese Spitzbuben, entwand es sich endlich halb erstickt der breiten Brust, und ihre derben Fäuste ballten sich energisch. Will mich der alte Jude glauben machen, er hätte nachdem die elende Proletarierfamilie ihres Weges gezogen, sich noch weiter um das Kind bekümmert. Und sogar von Zeugniß war die Rede.

Sie stockte in ihren Betrachtungen. Plötzlich kehrte sie sich kurz um, und schnell vor dem Schreibtisch tretend, begann sie emsig in den offenen Fächern zwischen den Papieren zu wühlen. Als sie das Gesuchte nicht gleich fand, wurde sie unruhig; mit unsicheren Griffen leerte sie die Fächer auf die Platte des Tische aus; dann ordnete sie Alles wieder und einzeln legte sie die Papiere auf ihrer alten Stelle zurück. Als aber auch das letzte verschwand, ohne daß aus seinen geöffneten Falten ein mit rothem leinenen Bande umwundenes blaues Packetchen herausgefallen wäre, mußte sie ihr flitternbesetztes Haupt auf beide Hände stützen, um sich dann zum ruhigen Nachdenken zu befähigen.

Sie entsann sich genau, den vermißten Schatz, der in fremden Händen zu einem bösen Ankläger wurde, in das mittelste Fach unter die anderen Papiere geschoben zu haben. Ebenso wußte sie, nimals aus ihrer Wohnung gegangen zu sein, ohne vorher die Thüre geschlossen zu haben. Sogar des Nachts habe sie den Schlüssel unter ihr Kopfkissen verborgen, von dem vernünftigen Grundsatz ausgehend, selbst dem ehrenwerthesten aller römischen Gladiatoren nicht trauen zu dürfen. Mit Gewalt war der Tisch nicht erbrochen worden, das unterlag keinem Zweifel, wohl aber konnte ein falscher Schlüssel benutzt worden sein. Sie dachte an den Käferfink, welchen sie als einen hinterlistigen und boshaften Charakter erkannt zu haben meinte, und dann wieder an den Juden und den jungen Feuermann, die vor einer halben Stunde erst so offen ihre Theilnahme für das Wunderkind ausgesprochen und solch geheimnißvolle Worte an sie richteten. Und dennoch, wie hätte es einem von ihnen gelingen sollen, sich des Packetchens zu bemächtigen?

Immer wirrer wurden ihre Betrachtungen, heftiger, leidenschaftlicher kreiste das Blut in ihren Adern und die auf den Schläfen gepreßten Fäuste schienen ihren Kopf wie eine Eierschale zertrümmern zu wollen.

Das wird eine Vorstellung werden, sprach sie halblaut und dazu nickte sie, als hätte sie die funkelnden Flittern mit Gewalt von sich schleudern wollen, es bleibt mir kaum etwas

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der

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Wiederum vergrub sie ihr Antlitz in die fleischigen Hände, und ihre ungetheilten geistigen Kräfte aufbietend, suchte sie sich dem sie umdräuenden Labyrinth schwarzer Ahnungen und Befürchtungen zu entziehen.

Lange saß sie regungslos; länger noch dauerte es, bis sie zu einer bestimmten Ansicht gelangte.

Fest steht, daß ich bestohlen bin, lautete ihr endgültiges Urtheil, fest steht, daß ich nicht weiß, von wem ich bestohlen wurde, und endlich ist unumstößlich, daß die That von Jemand verübt wurde, der feindliche Gesinnungen gegen mich hegt und Alles aufbieten wird, mich zu ruiniren.

Wüthend sprang sie empor und mit schweren Schritten durchmaß sie das Zimmer.

Auf dem Spiegeltisch stand der schwarze Hut ihres römischen Gladiators. Ein Faustschlag schleuderte denselben durch die offene Thür in das Schlafgemach hinein.

Und dabei keine Seele, der ich mich anvertrauen dürfte, die mich liebreich tröstete, stöhnte sie schmerzhaft. Aber ich will beweisen, daß ich Niemandes Hülfe bedarf, fügte sie ruhiger und mit männlicher Entschlossenheit hinzu, als ihre Blicke den schattigen Winkel mit dem ansehnlichen Flaschenvorrath streiften.

Gleich darauf ertönte das gurgelnde Geräusch, mit welchem der dunkelrothe Strahl aus einer bestaubten Weinflasche in ein Bierglas sprudelte. Langsam hob sie das Glas an die lechzenden Lippen, langsam wurde es leer und der erste Trost senkte sich in das bedrängte Herz.

Eine Viertelstunde später, da hatte Frau Lafayette Gürgens sich in die Göttin Diana mit grünseidener Gewandung und Pfeil und Bogen verwandelt. Die Schminke auf ihren Wangen war überflüssig geworden, da für hatte sie etwas mehr Weiß auf Stirn und Schläfen aufgetragen. Dann begab sie sich düsteren Blickes und mit entschlossener Halt nach dem Schauspielhause hinüber.

Hinter den Coulissen stieß sie zuerst auf den Clown. Derselbe saß auf der Erde und lehnte das wunderlich geschnuckte Haupt an einen außer Dienst gestellten, weißschäumenden Springbrunnen. Er selbst war ebenfalls außer Dienst gestellt worden, denn er befand sich in einer durch künstliche Mittel erzeugten Stimmung, daß es eine wahre Wohlthat für ihn gewesen wäre, hätte der papierne Wasserstrahl plötzlich zu sprudeln begonnen und sich eiskalt über sein Haupt ergossen.

Frau Gürgens stieß ihn verächtlich mit dem Fuße, ohne daß er ein Lebenszeichen von sich gegeben hätte.

Ich muß ihm den Brodkorb höher hängen, sprach sie verdrossen vor sich hin, seit beinahe einer Woche unbrauchbar, das übersteigt meine Geduld 's war vorauszusehen, zu lange schon hatte er den Enthaltsamen geheuchelt.

In diesem Augenblick trat ihr Gladiator herein, um über den Stand der Dinge im Allgemeinen zu berichten, dadurch ihre ganze Aufmerksamkeit in Anspruch nehmend.

Als Ruben und der junge Feuermann der Riesin Wohnung verließen, um auf dem nächsten Wege durch das Schauspielhaus hindurch auf die Straße hinaus zu gelangen, bewegten sie sich einher, als ob sie auf der Flucht von einem sie verfolgenden Phantom gewesen wären. Sobald sie indessen den ersten menschenleeren Gang erreichten, auf auf welchem sie sich unbeobachtet wußten, blib Gideon plötzlich stehen.

Zweifeln Sie noch? fragte er in seiner lebhaften Weise, indem er Ruben am Arm zurückhielt.

Bezweifeln? entgegnete dieser, aus seinen Sinnen wie aus einem Traum erwachend.

Daß die Person nicht nur den Namen, sondern auch die Familienverhältnisse der Kleinen kennt, antwortete Gideon sehr erregt.

Ich ahnte es von Anbeginn, versetzte Ruben traurig, sie beraubte zuverlässig die todte Mutter alles dessen, was dazu hätte dienen können, das über meinem Schützling schwebende Dunkel zu lichten. Aufgeblasen und ungeschickt, wie sie mir erscheint, macht sie sich eines dreifachen Verbrechens schuldig: Eine Waise bringt sie um den ihr rechtlich zustehenden Namen und damit um die Möglichkeit, in den Kreis naher Verwandter, vielleicht gar in den Vollgenuß einer wenn auch noch so geringen, dafür um so heiligeren Erbschaft einzutreten; deren Angehörige beraubt sie des Glückes, solch liebes Kind an Stelle der armen dahingeschiedenen Mutter mit offenen Armen zu empfangen; und endlich, das ist das Entsetzlichste bebt sie nicht zurück eine unglückliche, aber unbescholtene Mutter, die längst den Qualen dieser Erde entrückt wurde, als eine Person hinzustellen, welche die Achtung ihrer Mitmenschen leichtsinnig verscherzte. O, Herr Gideon, die Liebe Derjenigen, die jetzt wachen über das theure Kind, ist nicht abhängig von Dem, was die Welt nennt eine makellose Geburt; aber unendlich traurig stimmt es mich, der Möglichkeit zu denken, daß es dereinst im Verkehr mit fremden Menschen sollte zu leiden haben unter einem derartigen Vorurtheil, oder vergeblich fragen nach seinen Eltern.

Wir müssen durchaus ein Mittel entdecken das Weib zum Sprechen zu zwingen, entgegnete Gideon, und langsam setzten sie ihren Weg durch die vereinsamten Gänge des Schauspielhauses fort.

Eine schwere, vielleicht unlösbare Aufgabe, wendete Ruben ein, nach dem Eindruck zu schließen, welchen ausübte diese Person auf mich, gehört sie zu jener widerwärtigen Klasse von Weibern, die, um in den Ruf männlich gediegener Anschauungen und männlicher Entschlossenheit zu gelangen, sich für berechtigt halten, unbekümmert um Wahrheit und Gesetz, freventlich den Stab über ihre Mitmenschen brechen zu dürfen. Sie bilden eine Gesellschaft, für welche die Ehre ein hohler Begriff, die um so halsstarriger wird, je handgreiflicher das von ihr begangene Unrecht, kurz, die sich nur durch eine glücklichere äußere Lage vor den Verworfensten ihres Geschlechts auszeichnet. Doch warum verlieren wir Zeit und Worte über Leute, die verdienen genannt zu werden ein Krebsschaden der menschlichen Gesellschaft? Ein Unglück, daß wir gezwungen sind, in Verkehr zu treten mit dieser Person; ich bedaure es tief, nicht meinetwegen — habe ich doch weit Schwereres erduldet in meinem Leben — aber des armen Kindes wegen.

Eine ihnen entgegenkommende tief verschleierte Dame in rauschenden Gewändern veranlaßte ihn zu schweigen. Als sie vor den beiden Männern eintraf, traten diese höflich zur Seite. Sie wollte vorbeigehen, blieb aber plötzlich stehen, und ihre Blicke fest auf den Juden heftend, schlug sie den Schleier zurück.

Wir sind schon früher zusammengetroffen? fragte sie verwundert.

Auf dem Emigrantenschiff, antwortete Ruben und erstaunt betrachtete er das blendend schöne Antlitz mit den erhitzten rothen Wangen, den tiefen dunkeln Augen und dem goldigen Haar, welches zu beiden Seiten als prachtvoll glänzende Wellen unter einer mit Schwanendaunen besetzten Kapuze von blauen Sammet hervollquoll.

Auf dem Emigrantenschiff, bestätigte Sibylla, offenbar geschmeichelt durch die gleichsam starre Bewunderung, welche sich in Gideons Zügen ausprägte, damals trennte uns die zwischen der ersten Cajüte und dem Zwischendeck bestehende Scheidewand, und dabei hat doch Keiner früher als der Andere das Land seiner Wünsche und Hoffnungen betreten. O, ich entsinne mich Ihrer sehr genau, fuhr sie lebhafter fort, indem sie mit ihrem holdseligsten Lächeln Ruben die Hand reichte, Sie hatten sich mit so viel Menschenfreundlichkeit des neugebornen Kindes angenommen, und kommen heute gewiß, um es wiederzusehen? Die alte häßliche Riesin hat viel Glück gehabt; erstaunen Sie: Ich stehe in contraktlicher Beziehung zu ihr — wer hätte das geahnt? Die kleine Therese werden Sie verändert finden, ob zu ihrem Vortheil, wage ich nicht zu entscheiden; ich wenigstens, kann das hübsche, freundliche Kind nicht ansehen, ohne zu bedauern, daß Sie es aus den Händen ließen. — Sie erinnern sich des jungen Flageoletspielers, der auf dem Schiff der in die Wogen versenkten armen Mutter der kleinen Waise die ergreifende und schöne Melodie nachsandte — auch er —

Herr Günther? fragte Ruben, welchen dieses Uebermaß unerwarteter Nachrichten, vor Allem, die heitere, ruhige Bestätigung der von der Riesin gemachten Angaben in solches Erstaunen versetzte, daß er nicht wußte, welchen Mittheilungen er zunächst seine Aufmerksamkeit zuwenden sollte.

Herr Günther, antwortete Sibylla, er steht in einem ähnlichen Verhältniß zu dem Riesenweibe wie ich.

Das hätte ich für unmöglich gehalten! fiel Ruben hier ein, und mit dem Ausdruck höchsten Bedauerns legte er seine Hände in einander.

Glauben Sie, ich hätte es für möglich gehalten? fuhr die Tänzerin fort, doch sagen Sie ihm selber das nicht, es würde ihn noch unglücklicher machen; er wird sich ohnehin nie mit dem Gedanken aussöhnen, bei seinem reich n Schatz an Kenntnissen gerade das, worauf er früher am wenigsten Werth legte, als Mittel zu seinem Unterhalt betrachten zu müssen. Nein, erinnern Sie ihn nicht an seine Stellung, die im Grunde doch keine unehrenwerthe. Aber bittere, unendlich bittere Erfahrungen gehörten dazu, ihn so weit zu bringen, daß er endlich in ein contraktliches Verhältniß zu dem häßlichen Weibe trat.

Sie fächelte mit einem Batisttuche über ihr Antlitz hin, um zu verbergen, daß sich Thränen in ihre Augen geschlichen hatten; dann fuhr sie zu den beiden sie mit stummem Erstaunen betrachtenden Männern gewendet in ihrer heiteren und gewinnenden Weise fort: Oft haben wir in unsern Gesprächen ihrer gedacht, Herr Ruben; wurden wir doch täglich durch die kleine Therese an Sie erinnert — aber auch Günther kann Ihnen nicht verzeihen, daß Sie sich von dem Kinde trennten — wäre es nur nicht der Riesin in die Hände gefallen. —

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TALLOW, ETC.,

304 Sansome street,....opp. Bank of California,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Liberal advances made on consignments.

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SUITS, CLOAKS AND DRESSES

....AT....

No. 25.....Post street.

MOORHEAD,

THE CELEBRATED CUTTER & DESIGNER,

☞ Has opened the above store, where he is prepared to make up Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Dresses and Wrappers in all the new and most fashionable styles for the coming season.

MOORHEAD,

25 Post street, bet. Mon'g'y and Kearny.

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.

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FRONT STREET,.....San Francisco.

....IMPORTERS OF....

HARDWARE,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope, Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

☞ General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" THRESHER.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

☞ Orders respectfully solicited.

WM. T. WENZELL,

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PIONEER APOTHECARY

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Market, Ellis, Stockton and Fourth streets.

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☞ Dentipolium, Cherry Tooth Paste, Amandine, Creme de Lis.

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Dealer in

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Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the most reasonable terms.

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GLUE MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in

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....AND....

Neats-Foot Oil,

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Store, 408 MARKET STREET,

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☞ Highest price paid for Glue Stock and Cattle Tails.

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Metal Roofers,

Copper and Sheet Iron Workers,

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☞ Galvanized Iron Chimneys, Cornices and Cutters made and repaired.—Jobbing promptly attended to.

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Importers of

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Also, 65 and 67 Nassau street..... ...New York.

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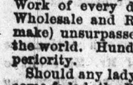

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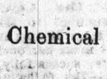

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OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY AND ALL things have become new at Professor H. R. SMITH'S Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Dressing Establishment, 740 Market street, Opposite Bancroft's Building, San Francisco.—By giving the Professor a call, you can testify to the most positive truth. He is always in readiness to attend his Lady and Gentlemen customers, and the public in general, in displaying his profession in Shampooing, Cutting and Dressing the Hair in the latest style and most skillfull manner, and at moderate charges to suit the times.—The Professor keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Artificial Hair Work of every description and of the latest style, Wholesale and Retail. Also, a hair dye, (of his own make) unsurpassed by any preparation of the kind in the world. Hundreds in this city can testify to its superiority.

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☞ Particular pains taken in cutting children's hair. Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays till 11.30 P. M. No business transacted onSundays.

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Frischen gebrannten Kaffee; feinen Thee und Zucker; desgleichen Limburger Käse; Holländische Heringe u. s. w.

Waaren werden nach allen Theilen der Stadt frei geliefert.

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☞ Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

All orders must be directed to

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Every Man his own Physician.

CAUTION.

THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT has tempted unprincipled parties to counterfeit these valuable medicines.

In order to protect the public and ourselves, we have issued a new "Trade Mark," consisting of an Egyptian circle of a serpent, with the letter H in the centre. Every box of genuine HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT will have this trade mark on it; none are genuine without it.

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☞ SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED.

Beware of traveling humbugs.—Machines always on hand for sale or for rent by the month. Give him a call.

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Fine Washing

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☞ Laces done up like new.

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Soliciting the patronage of our German countrymen and the public in general, we assure them the most solid and liberal endeavor, through the carefully selected variety of our goods, to answer the wants of our customers, and as we have superior facilities we are enabled to compete with the first houses of this city. Especial attention is called to our stock of

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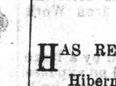

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All Work done to Order at the shortest notice.

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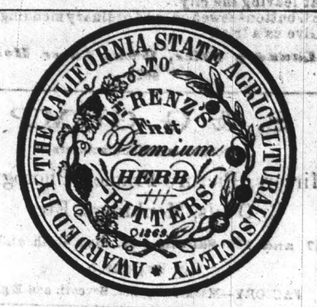

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For all diseases arising from an Impure State of the Blood or Disordered Stomach, are

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☞ We are glad to inform you that DR RENZ'S Celebrated Bitters give great satisfaction to our trade, and that the general opinion among those dealing in them is that they only require to be known to command universal favor.

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Orders solicited and promptly filled. All sizes and qualities made at the lowest market prices.

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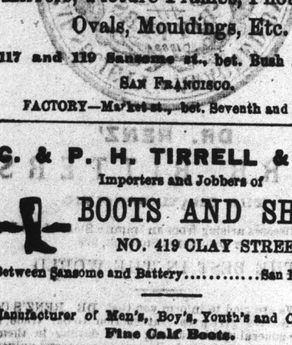

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The very best the market affords always served in the best manner.

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☞ Terms Reasonable.

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Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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Guns, Pistols, Pocket Cutlery, Etc.

Fishing Tackle,

And Sporting Apparatus of every description,

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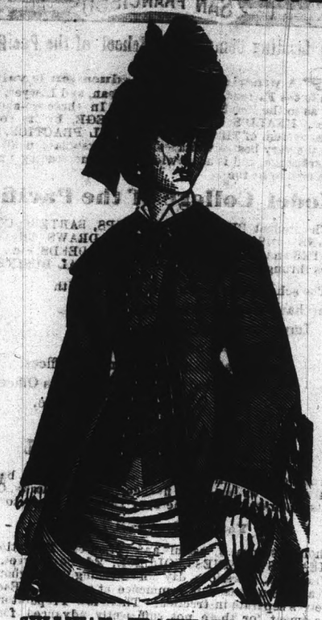
☞ Sole Agents for Alexander's Celebrated Pocket Cutlery for the State of California.

LATEST STYLES CLOAKS AND BROCHE SHAWLS.



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FOR SACRAMENTO.

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Has resumed her trips and come to the rescue of the oppressed people; leaving Pacific street wharf, San Francisco, for Sacramento, on MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 4 o'clock P. M., and for Stockton, on WEDNESDAYS, at 4 o'clock P. M.; returning from each point on the alternate days at 11 o'clock A. M., touching at all intermediate points.

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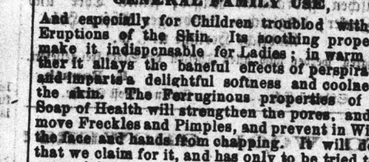

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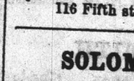

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